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JERUSALEM AND THE U.N.

JUST two days after Prime Minister Golda Meir said bluntly and clearly that Israel will not enter into any discussions over Jerusalem on the basis of the U.N. Security Council resolution of last month, newsmen in New York were informed that Secretary-General U Thant was asking the representatives of Argentina, Italy and Sierra Leone to form a committee to pursue such discussions.

The facts of the matter may not be precisely as reported, or in the halls of the U.N. it was known some weeks ago that Thant had raised the subject with these three countries. And in contacts with Israeli representatives, he was informed that Israel would submit its position on Jerusalem to him in writing. Presumably he was also told — even before Mrs. Meir made it clear — that Israel would not accept any such committee acting on the basis of the Council resolution.

Perhaps the Secretary-General, not yet having received Israel's letter, grew impatient and felt that a "reminder" to Israel through the press might be useful. Or perhaps he has indeed decided to press ahead for the appointment of such a committee. This will become clear only in the days ahead.

The three countries to which the Secretary would turn all have friendly relations with Israel. In fact the President of Sierra Leone is due to arrive in Israel next week with three other African heads of state. And it is also not coincidental that two of the states to whom Thant turned, Italy and Argentina, are Catholic countries.

However, precisely for these reasons it can be expected that none of these states would seek to pursue such a commission without first being assured of Israel's willingness to discuss Jerusalem with them, not in their individual capacities, but as *bona fide emissaries operatives of the Security* Council resolution.

If there was any doubt anywhere on this point, Mrs. Meir's Knesset speech Tuesday should have dispelled it. Jerusalem today flourishes as perhaps never before, united and peaceful, with the rights of all — both civil and religious — protected and honoured as perhaps never before. And certainly Israel will not accede to a Security Council scrutiny prompted by the various political calculations of its members.

For Jerusalem, like all of Israel, and unlike some of the member states of the Council, is open to all who wish to come and see. This is so for Christians and Moslems, Arabs as well as Americans, Asians and Africans. There is nothing to hide and nothing hidden. On the contrary Israel is proud of the new hope as well as the treasures of religion and history which have been released for all to appreciate by the reunification of its capital.

And it is precisely because Jerusalem means so much, that Israel would never submit it to judgment by the political marketplace, whether headquartered in New York or elsewhere.

BRITAIN VOTES TO JOIN MART

LONDON. — The British Parliament last night voted to join the European Common market, ending centuries of independent world power status for a role in a united Europe.

The vote in the House of Commons was 356 to 244, a majority of 112. Earlier, the House of Lords gave its approval by 451 to 58, a majority of 393.

The decision ended a decade of doubts and two French vetoes, as Britain waited at the doorstep of the Continent. It paved the way for the creation of a third world power to rival the U.S. and the Soviet Union, on economic grounds at first, and perhaps eventually in a political union.

And it was a personal triumph for Prime Minister Edward Heath, who led the first unsuccessful British negotiations in 1961 and staked his political future on leading Britain into Europe a decade later.

When the result of the voting was announced by Commons Speaker Selwyn Lloyd, Mr. Heath broke into a grin. Backbench Conservatives jumped up cheering, whooping and waving papers. Most Labour Party members sat glumly silent.

ENTRY TERMS

The decision to accept the principle entry terms, worked out earlier in the year, was taken first in the House of Lords, then, in the decisive vote, in the House of Commons.

Parliament must still approve enabling legislation over the next year, changing British law in detail so that Britain can join the six-nation community.

With the addition of Britain and three other countries which also have applied to join — Ireland, Denmark and Norway — the new 10-nation community was planned to come into being on January 1, 1973.

Britain's entry would mean the end of its special relationship with the U.S. and linking its future irrevocably with that of continental Europe. It also would create a new economic giant of 255 million people, capable of doing business on equal terms with the U.S., the Soviet Union and Japan.

WILSON'S THREAT

Before the House voted, former Labour Government Prime Minister Harold Wilson served notice that if *Labour is returned to office in 1973* or 1974, it would at once demand re-negotiation of the entry terms.

In the final Parliamentary showdown, the Government won endorsement of its Market bid only with the help of several dozen pro-Market Labour M.Ps. Mr. Heath had allowed his own Conservatives freedom to vote according to their consciences. Mr. Wilson ordered the Labour Party to vote against entry. But Labour pro-Market rebels defied Wilson's orders and joined the Government in the crucial vote.

As Prime Minister in 1967, Mr. Wilson made an unsuccessful bid to get Britain into the European Community. It was blocked by the second of two vetoes by the late French President, Charles De Gaulle.

Now Mr. Wilson opposed joining on the grounds it would hike food prices and living costs, sell Commonwealth farmers down the river, damage Britain's payments balance and endanger the pound sterling.

When the new "Western European Free Trading Area" is completed by 1978, goods will flow across its frontiers as freely as they do between the states of the U.S.

President Nixon walks with President Tito after greeting his guest in a White House ceremony yesterday. The Yugoslav leader is on a six-day state visit to the U.S. and will have talks which are expected to devote much time to the Middle East. (AP radiophoto)

ON JERUSALEM:
THANT AWAITS ISRAEL NOTE

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant is awaiting receipt of a note from the Government of Israel in reply to the Security Council's resolution on Jerusalem of September 25.

This was confirmed to newsmen by both the U.N. spokesman and Israel's Ambassador to the U.N. in New York yesterday. They said U Thant had reported this on Wednesday to the permanent representatives of three Council members — Italy, Argentina, and Sierra Leone, who had agreed conditionally to serve on a mission of investigation into the situation in East Jerusalem.

U Thant was authorized by the *Security Council to appoint* such a mission in order to check on the implementation of the resolution, which had called on Israel "to rescind the measures and action, and to take no further steps in the occupied section of Jerusalem, which may purport to change the status of the city." He was asked to report back on his findings within 60 days.

The mission has not been officially appointed, however, according to the reports from New York.

The U.N. spokesman gave as the reason Israel's failure until now to send its note informing U Thant of its position on the Council's resolution. Israel Ambassador Tekoah, on the other hand, explained that the dispatch of the Israeli message had been privately agreed between U Thant and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in early October, in order to enable the Secretary-General to "submit a report to the Security Council." This was understood to refer to a tacit understanding that the Israeli note would be considered by U Thant as an adequate service of information, thus obviating the need for any further inquiry.

FACTS AVAILABLE

Mr. Tekoah also pointed out that Italy, Argentina and Sierra Leone had agreed to serve on the proposed panel "if circumstances arise which make the mission desirable." Israel's position that the circumstances are undesirable is expected to be reiterated in the note to U Thant, with the reminder that the facts about Jerusalem are widely known and readily available.

The note will also reiterate the Government declaration that it would have no discussions with any "political organ" on the basis of the Security Council's resolution.

U Thant's well-advertised meeting with the three U.N. Ambassadors, with the Council's Nicaraguan President *attending, is viewed by* observers here as a move to pressure Israel into rushing its promised message. Starting next Monday, and during the month of November, the Council is due to be headed by the permanent representative of the People's Republic of China — should Peking take its seat at the U.N. by then.

State Dep't admits:
Outlook dim for interim accord on Suez Canal

WASHINGTON (AP). — The State Department yesterday abandoned its usually optimistic posture with an admission that the outlook for an agreement to reopen the Suez Canal is dim. "I have to concede that anyone who has read recent speeches carefully might find it difficult to be optimistic," Press Officer Charles Bray told a news conference.

The spokesman responded to a question whether the Department was pessimistic about the apparent lack of support by both Israel and Egypt on the U.S. proposal Suez settlement.

Mr. Bray obviously referred to a speech by Premier Golda Meir on Tuesday which several Administration *experts believe represents* strong Israeli objection to the six-point plan Secretary of State Rogers announced at the U.N. General Assembly on October 4.

The subject came up at the news conference following a Moscow dispatch which quoted Tass, reporting under a New York dateline, that Egypt has rejected the Rogers plan as "quite unacceptable."

'IT'S CONFUSING'

Mr. Bray declined to comment on this report saying that it was confusing because of the roundabout way the Soviet news agency was reporting from New York via Moscow about an alleged decision made by the Egyptian Government in Cairo.

"The whole thing is so confusing that I am unable to comment," Mr. Bray said.

But he added that the Administration is hoping to get some clue from President Tito, now visiting here, about the Egyptian position concerning the Suez question.

Mr. Bray pointed out that the Yugoslav leader comes from a recent visit to Cairo. He said, "We will be anxious to discuss with him his impressions and those parts of his conversations with Egyptian leaders which he will convey to us." He added that the Middle East situation was a subject in which Tito has taken a deep interest in recent years.

In an obvious effort to mitigate pessimistic statements, Mr. Bray said the Administration had not yet had an opportunity to talk with the Israel Government since Mrs. Meir's speech. "One should not draw the conclusion that we are pessimistic. That would overstate our views," he said.

He categorically declined to say what the State Department believes Egypt's position now is in connection with the Rogers plan and also to disclose in what way the Administration wants to intensify its effort to reach such a settlement. Government spokesmen have used the word intensification frequently in recent days.

MUM ON PHANTOMS

Mr. Bray refused to comment directly on whether the review of Israel's request for additional Phantom jets was under way. Mr. Rogers had said two weeks ago that the U.S. would have to review the military balance in the Middle East as a result of the communique after President Sadat's talks in Moscow, which promised Egypt additional Russian military supplies.

In saying that Egypt has rejected the Rogers plan Tass pointed out that the U.S. proposal was a "diversionary manoeuvre, drawn up on terms that are quite unacceptable by Egypt."

The agency report was the first public response by either the Russians or the Egyptians to the proposal.

Also yesterday, "Pravda," the Soviet party organ, harshly condemned the U.S. for seeking a Middle East settlement through "unilateral diplomacy" rather than the four-power consultations available in the U.N.

"In United Nations circles," wrote the paper's New York correspondent, *Tomas Kolesnichenko*, "the impression is being created that American diplomacy is deliberately prolonging the Middle East crisis."

The "extremely dangerous situation" in the Middle East demands that "all available opportunities" are used to "liquidate the results of Israel's aggression and find a political settlement."

Instead, he said, "Washington is conducting unilateral diplomacy in coordination with its military and economic assistance to Israel and new weapons supplies to that country."

U.S. sending group to check security needs

The United States intends to send a delegation to Israel to examine the country's security needs, an American Jewish leader said yesterday.

Dr. William Wexler, chairman of the Presidents' Conference of the major American Jewish organizations, told Israel Radio in an interview from New York that Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco had made this clear when he met a group of Jewish leaders some days ago.

Dr. Wexler said the Jewish leaders disapproved of the decision to send a delegation and told Mr. Sisco there was no longer any need *to establish that Israel needed more* planes.

(In a political speech three days ago, Premier Golda Meir said Israel saw no need for any new examination, especially since the U.S. Government already had all the data necessary to study the problem and reach a decision.)

(Reuter, Itim)

Senate backs defend-Taiwan motion

This picture, released yesterday, shows Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant, with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at banquet in Peking on October 20. *(AP radiophoto)*

WASHINGTON. — The Senate yesterday narrowly voted to retain the 1955 resolution which gives the President broad authority to use American forces to protect Taiwan and other Nationalist Chinese islands.

On a 43 to 40 roll call vote, the Senate agreed to delete from the pending foreign aid bill a provision that would have repealed the 16-year-old Congressional resolution.

But the consequence of the vote was unclear because the Administration already had said it considered the 1955 resolution a dead issue. The State Department is on record that authority from Congress would not be used to commit U.S. troops to Taiwan.

Nevertheless, the Administration apparently had worked quietly to defeat the repeal move.

It was the first major Senate vote concerning the China question since Monday night's U.N. decision expelling Taiwan and giving its seat to Peking.

Earlier yesterday, presidential adviser Henry Kissinger told a group of Senators that President Nixon probably would veto the aid bill if it contained restrictions on his Indo-China policy.

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Jordan envoy claims Israel nuclear activity

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Jordanian Ambassador Baha e-Din Toukan yesterday accused Israel of refusing to abide by nuclear non-proliferation agreements and of going "full speed ahead in the opposite direction."

Mr. Toukan, speaking in the General Assembly's first Committee debate on strengthening international security, said the U.N. had promulgated agreements designed to achieve a non-proliferation of atomic *weapons but Israel had* "openly and persistently" refused to abide by these agreements, and was doing the opposite.

The Jordanian Ambassador also noted Israel's "open declaration" of its intent to retain the Arab territories occupied in 1967 and asked: "is this repudiation of the fundamental premise in the United Nations Charter Israel's contribution to international security?"

Israel delegate Ya'acov Doron, speaking in right of reply to Mr. Toukan, said it was regrettable that the Jordanian representative had introduced issues into the debate that were being discussed elsewhere.

He said the Middle East problem was brought into any discussion, no matter how irrelevant it was. Jordan forgot that the problems in the *Middle East were caused by the aggression of states like Jordan.* But for their acts no problem would exist in the region, he said.

Low-key treatment for Arafat in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Tass news agency last night mentioned the little-reported visit to Moscow of terrorist leader Yasser Arafat, who arrived here last week for talks with Soviet officials.

Tass said Arafat had a meeting with Soviet journalists in which he described the development of the Palestinian terrorist movement and praised Soviet assistance to "Arab patriots." Since his arrival here, *Arafat has apparently received low-*key treatment, at least to judge by the few and discreetly-worded official reports.

Koreans warn against deal with Peking

SEOUL (AP). — The South Korean National Assembly yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution opposing any agreement on Korea which U.S. President Nixon may work out with Communist Chinese officials when he visits Peking next year.

The resolution, originally proposed by the Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee, emphasized that any decision on Korea should be *made only* with the approval and participation of the South Korean Government.

No exit visas for Jews in Rumania

GENEVA (AP). — Rumania has stopped issuing exit visas to would-be Jewish emigrants, Jewish sources said here yesterday.

The question of Jews in Rumania came up at the annual overseas conference of the American Joint Distribution Committee.

Executive Vice-Chairman Samuel Pinkhaber stated that mass emigration from Rumania has left an abnormally high percentage of aged and destitute Jewish people in that country, including about 40,000 aged 70 or more. Lack of funds, he added, made it impossible for J.D.C. to meet even the basic needs of many of these Rumanian Jews.

Russian Air Force chief to New Delhi for 'visit'

NEW DELHI (UPI). — A Soviet military mission will arrive in New Delhi today to bolster India's position in the confrontation along the borders with Pakistan, defence sources said yesterday.

Both India and Pakistan have sent large troop concentrations to the borders of India and West Pakistan and India and East Pakistan, and there have been several serious border incidents. Both sides have spoken openly of the possibility of war.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, now on a visit to Austria, has stated repeatedly the border situation is "very grave" and that India "will have to act" if its security and stability are threatened by Pakistan.

Indian defence sources said Soviet Air Marshal Pavel S. Kutakhov, Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Air Force, would arrive today on a six-day visit at the invitation of Chief Air Marshal P.C. Lal, head of the Indian Air Force.

India and the Soviet Union recently signed a treaty of friendship, and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Firyubin held consultations with Indian officials in New Delhi earlier this week.

Diplomats and observers here said Indian armed forces chiefs were sure to seek assurances of additional supplies from Russia — *already India's largest foreign arms* provider — in the event of a war with Pakistan.

Last spring's secessionist crisis in East Pakistan has sent more than nine million refugees into India so far, led to deteriorating relations between the two countries, the massing of troops on the borders, and war fears.

In Karachi, Radio Pakistan said last night 71 "guerrillas" were killed yesterday in clashes on the eastern, northern and northwestern borders of East Pakistan.

It said 120 infiltrators, whom it described as "Indian agents," intruded across the border south of Comilla. Forty-one of them were killed in a subsequent clash and 30 others died when their three boats were sunk by the Pakistan army in the Mymensingh area, facing Indian Assam, the radio said.

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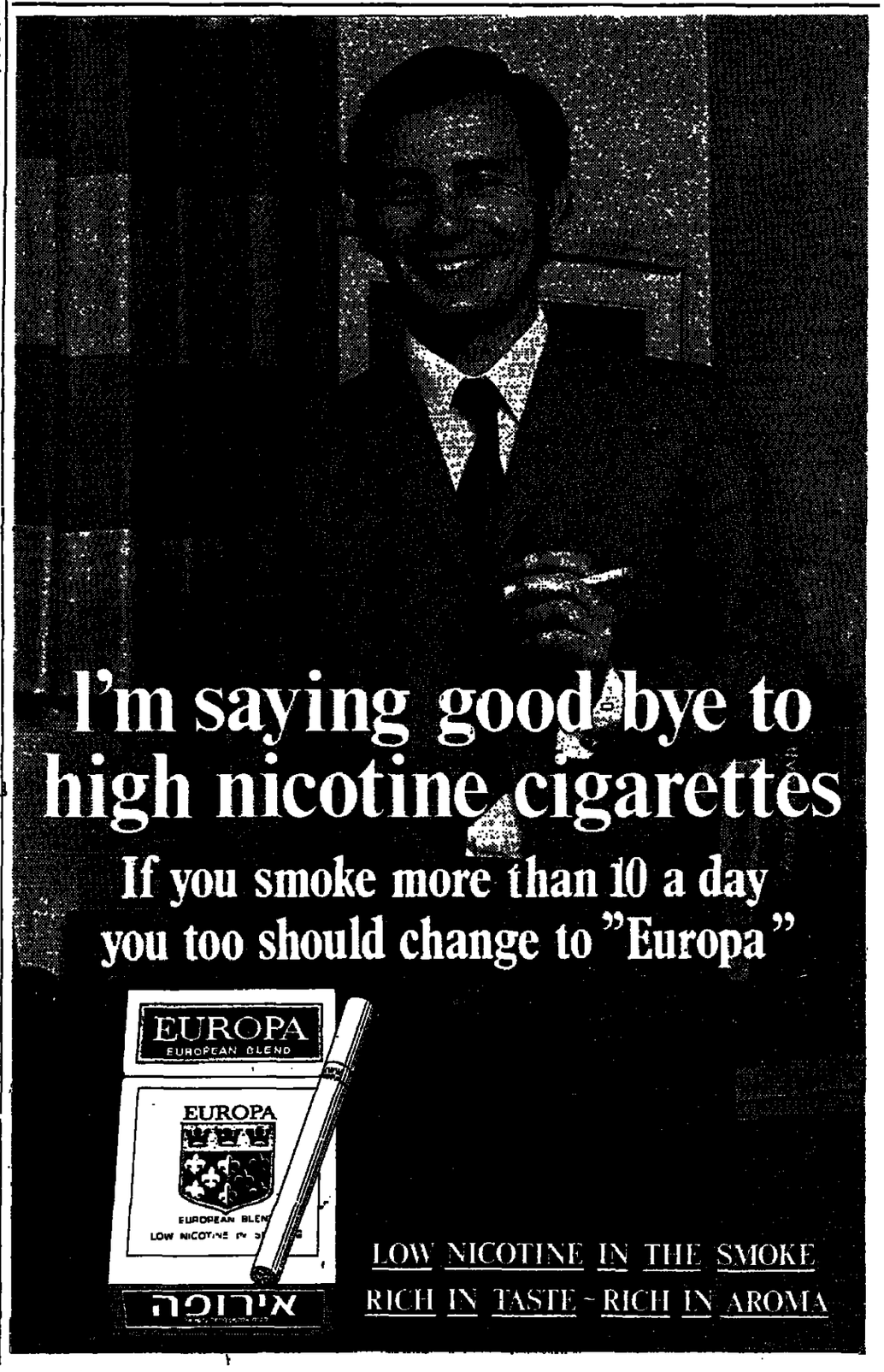

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Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Mr. Joseph Leftwich of London, who presented him with his book on the partisan poet Avraham Sotzker. The President also received Mr. David Lazer, who handed him his book "Massa Umeriva." Other callers included the Neumark family of Miami Beach; Mr. Y. Segal and the members of the Hebrew Language Council; Prof. H. Rabin and Mr. Benzion Fishler.

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The Turkish charge d'affaires and Mrs. Melih Akbil gave a reception at their residence at Kfar Shmaryahu yesterday on the occasion of the 48th anniversary of the Republic of Turkey.

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The Chilean Parliamentary delegation yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and was received by vice-president Prof. Israel Ostrovsky.

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Mr. Maynard Jackson, deputy mayor of Atlanta, Georgia, U.S., and Mrs. Jackson, and Mr. De Jongh Franklin, vice-president of the American Jewish Committee, and Mrs. Franklin yesterday visited the Hebrew University and were received by Mr. Eliyahu Honig, deputy director of the Department of Information and Public Affairs.

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The acting Mayor of Nazareth, Mr. Moussa Ktelly, yesterday entertained to lunch the members of the Israel Bond Delegation from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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Sixteen West German mayors and municipal council leaders were the guests of Haifa yesterday. They were given a reception by Mayor Flieman at Town Hall and were guests to lunch of Haifa University.

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Mr. Jack Morrison, honorary president of Alin in England, and his family; and Mr. David Ferdman, honorary president of Alin in Geneva, and Mrs. Ferdman were received at Mossad Abrahams by Mrs. Elga Cegla, chairman, Alin, Israel Society for Crippled Children, Tel Aviv, and members of the Executive, on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of Alin — Mosad Abrahams, Tel Aviv.

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Professor Joseph Dunner, head of the Political Science Department at Yeshiva University and New York State co-chairman of the professional advisory council for President Nixon's 1968 campaign, was guest at a luncheon of the Dagon board in Haifa.

Israel poisons the atmosphere: Brezhnev

Leonid Brezhnev waves to crowd from balcony in Marseilles. Mayor Gaston Deferre, left. (AP radiophoto)

MARSEILLES. — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev charged yesterday "Israeli aggression is poisoning the atmosphere" throughout the Mediterranean.

His remark, at a luncheon in his honour, appeared to be an indirect reply to a plea from the Mayor of this Mediterranean port for ethnic and religious freedom in the Soviet Union — and also a response to continuing demonstrations throughout France protesting Moscow's policy on Jewish questions.

The Mayor, M. Gaston Deferre, urged Mr. Brezhnev to respect ethnic and religious minorities in the Soviet Union. He said in a speech of welcome he hoped Mr. Brezhnev would pledge this in a signed document with President Georges Pompidou before his visit ends tomorrow.

Mr. Brezhnev, whose visit to France has been marked by daily demonstrations and protests against Soviet policy on emigration of Jews to Israel, remained impassive.

He replied in a speech lauding Franco-Soviet friendship but made no reference to Mr. Deferre's remark on ethnic problems in the Soviet Union.

M. Deferre, speaking in City Hall, emphasized he was speaking only for himself. He said, "I wish that your trip to France leads to a Franco-Soviet treaty which respects the principles you have enumerated with President Pompidou — non-intervention in the affairs of other countries and respect of ethnic and religious minorities."

Only thin crowds turned out in France's second city to hear Mr. Brezhnev declare, "I arrived in France on President Pompidou's invitation charged by my colleagues to do everything possible to develop and enlarge political, economic, technical and cultural cooperation between France and the Soviet Union."

Mr. Brezhnev said his three meetings with President Pompidou were marked by "mutual comprehension, respect and friendship ... we succeeded in giving a new impulse to this cooperation."

HEAVY GUARD

Heavy security forces were on duty wherever Mr. Brezhnev went. Hostile slogans written on some walls of the city were removed before he arrived.

In Paris, Jewish students demonstrated outside the Communist Party newspaper "Humanité" and a group of Parliamentarians joined the clamour for free Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union to Israel.

The appeal from the "Parliamentary Action Committee in Favour of Soviet Jews" was signed by 26 Deputies and 26 Senators. It said Frenchmen believed "Jews of the Soviet Union have the right to opt for the country where they want to establish themselves, without their choice bringing on them tortures and persecutions."

In Moscow, the official Tass News Agency said Mr. Brezhnev will visit East Germany in the next few days. *(UPI, AP)*

Enraged Senators move to cut U.S. aid to U.N.

WASHINGTON. — Fired up by White House statements deploring the U.N. expulsion of Taiwan, Senate conservatives moved yesterday to cut back support for U.N. aid programmes and to reaffirm the U.S. military commitment to Chiang Kai-shek.

Sens. William Buckley of New York and Sen. Peter Dominick of Colorado prepared an amendment to the Foreign Aid Bill that would cut millions of dollars in U.S. contributions to U.N.-associated programmes for development assistance to poor countries, medical research and other humanitarian programmes.

Sens. Buckley and William Brock, of Tennessee, meantime called up their amendment to block repeal of the 1955 Formosa resolution that authorized the President to commit American troops to Taiwan to repel any attack from the Chinese mainland.

The Administration gave no indication of whether it supported either of the moves.

Sens. Buckley and Brock contended that, with Taiwan forced to give up its seat in the world community, now was not the time to repeal the Formosa resolution. That resolution — passed by Congress after the shelling of Quemoy and Matsu by Mainland China — gave the President authority to commit troops to the defence of Chiang's government.

FOREIGN AID

Foreign aid already was in trouble before the U.N. vote on Taiwan. The Senate Wednesday rejected all efforts to add money to the $3.2 billion bill — even for starving refugees in Pakistan.

As radio stations throughout China blared out the news of Peking's admission to the U.N. the Government there remained silent on its intentions towards the place waiting for it in New York. Three days after the historic vote to expel Taiwan and seat the Chinese People's Republic in the world body, there was no announcement about when a delegation would be sent.

However, an editorial in the Communist Party newspaper, "People's Daily," said it was "natural and right" for the People's Republic to have its legitimate seat in the U.N. after the overthrow of Chiang Kai-shek in 1949.

The editorial, which said the U.S. had suffered a big fiasco in the U.N. vote, was published as radio stations throughout China continued to broadcast the news of Monday's General Assembly decision.

The "People's Daily" editorial, which hit out at both the U.S. and Japan, said it was getting more and more difficult for one or two super powers to manipulate and monopolize the world assembly.

Criticising what it called the "reactionary Sato Government of Japan," the editorial said the Government of Premier Eisaku Sato had busily exerted itself to serve the U.S. "plot" of creating two Chinas, but all its efforts were in vain. (Japan was co-sponsor with the U.S. of the unsuccessful resolution to have both the People's Republic and Taiwan in the world body.)

Peking yesterday welcomed the establishment of diplomatic relations between China and Belgium, and reiterated Chinese claims to Taiwan. In a joint China-Belgium communiqué announcing establishment of the ties, Belgium took note of Peking's claim that Taiwan "is an inalienable part of the territory of the People's Republic of China."

Busy sewing Peking flags

VERONA, New Jersey (AP). — Annin and Company, one of the largest flag manufacturers in the U.S., has provided the United Nations with a 1.2-by-1.8 metre flag of its newest member, the People's Republic of China.

Norman Rivkees, Vice-President of the company, said the U.N. made out a rush order which was completed with little trouble. In addition to the U.N. flag, Mr. Rivkees added, the company has also been ordered to sew a 1.5-by-2.4 metre Communist Chinese flag for Rockfeller Centre in New York City. He also said the company will start sewing Communist China Flags for all occasions.

Warning against changes in U.S. Okinawa forces

WASHINGTON (AP). — Deputy Defence Secretary David Packard told Congress yesterday that because of the changing tide in Asian affairs "it would be a great mistake to make a change in our forces on Okinawa at the present time."

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he said that the U.S. is at the beginning of a new era in Asia and "we must not give any signals that we are not ready to accept our responsibility for defence in the area."

He said that this is an important step in the Nixon doctrine and that there is indeed a move from an era of confrontation to an era of negotiation. During this transitional period, he said "we must do this from a position of strength."

Chairman J.W. Fulbright had asked why the U.S. felt it was necessary to maintain the Okinawa base if U.S. policy towards Communist China was being changed.

JAPAN TREATY

Mr. Packard and Lt.-Gen. James Lampert, U.S. Army Commander and High Commissioner of the Ryukyu Islands, both urged the committee to approve the treaty with Japan which formally hands back Okinawa to Japanese jurisdiction in 1972.

Mr. Packard told the committee that there are about 45,000 American military personnel on Okinawa. Another 30,000 American military men are in Japan, 9,000 in Taiwan and about 40,000 in South Korea.

Mr. Packard was questioned about the storage of nuclear weapons on Okinawa. He replied: "If there are nuclear weapons on Okinawa, they won't be there on reversion day."

Mr. Packard was questioned by Senator John Sparkman, Democrat-Alabama, on the effect reversion of Okinawa would have on the U.S. assessment of the importance of Taiwan as a strategic base. Sen. Sparkman noted that Japan had stated in 1969 that Taiwan was "most important to the security of Japan." Mr. Packard replied that the U.S. recognizes "there will be a re-assessment by Japan and other allies of a great many situations, including Taiwan. As far as I assess the situation, I am sorry about the United Nations vote but we do not see any change in our relations with Taiwan."

He added that he did not think anyone wants to project too far ahead, but he said that Taiwan has been a good and strong friend of the U.S. He also said with the reversion of Okinawa, Taiwan and Korea may become still more important to the U.S.

Ceausescu may help improve Sino-Japan ties

TOKYO (AP). — The Japanese Government is expected to ask Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu for his good offices to help establish contact with Communist China when he visits Japan early next year, Japanese newspapers reported yesterday.

Press reports said such a possibility cannot be ruled out since Mr. Ceausescu is known to have helped in making possible President Nixon's visit to mainland China next year, when he visited Peking last June.

Hussein sees envoys of Big Three

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

King Hussein of Jordan yesterday conferred in Amman with the Ambassadors of the U.S., the Soviet Union and Britain. The meetings were within the framework of a new Jordanian diplomatic campaign.

No details were disclosed on the talks, which were held with each ambassador separately. It appears that Hussein is launching his own political drive as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat concentrates on the re-opening of the Suez Canal.

Jordan yesterday accepted the appointment of Issa Abdul-Latif Sarraj-e-Din as Egypt's new Ambassador to Amman. The new envoy, who has been in charge of the Palestinian bureau in the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, will replace Othman Nour, who apparently found it too difficult to heal the strained Cairo-Amman relations.

Meanwhile, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam said yesterday that the three-month break in relations between his country and Jordan will end following an agreement between the Jordanian authorities and the terrorists. The Syrian Foreign Minister, who Wednesday held day-long talks with Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah, said that the latter assured him an agreement with the terrorists was expected to be reached soon as a result of a Saudi-Egyptian mediation.

(UPI reported from Amman that the Jordanian Government has instructed its Ambassador in Washington to return home for consultations.)

Indians send ping-pong team to Peking

NEW DELHI (AP). — In another thaw in Indo-Chinese relations, an 11-member Indian table tennis team left here yesterday for Peking to take part in the Afro-Asian Invitational Tournament beginning November 3.

The team was accompanied by two Indian newsmen, from Press Trust of India and all-India Radio, who became the first Indian journalists to go to China in the past 15 years.

The invitation to the Indian team was viewed in official circles here as a gesture toward India desire to an indication of China's desire to normalize relations with this country. Once close friends, India and China fell apart in the late 1950s following a border dispute that erupted into a three-week war in October 1962, when Chinese advanced into India territory but then withdrew.

British orbit satellite on own rocket

LONDON (AP). — Prospero, the first British satellite launched by a British rocket, was successfully sent into orbit early yesterday from Woomera, Australia, the Department of Trade and Industry announced.

The 66-kg. satellite was launched on a Black Arrow rocket. Previous British satellites went up on American vehicles — as will future ones. The British Government recently decided to scrap its launch programme and rely on American rockets.

In Moffett Field, California, it was announced that American scientists are preparing an observation satellite that will track icebergs in the North Atlantic, check on crops in India and alert Californians of snow-fed flooding dangers.

More goods for USSR consumers

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Government yesterday ordered increases in production of consumer goods, from sidecars to fur coats.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced a joint decree of the Government and the Communist Party which said consumer goods production must be 90 per cent higher in 1975 than last year. The decree covered such areas as furniture, dishes, timepieces, motorcycles with sidecars, sports equipment, photographic gear, electrical goods and fur products.

Meir's stand over Canal said justified

LONDON (INA). — "The Guardian" said editorially yesterday that "Mrs. Meir's exception to Egyptian troops crossing the Canal is justified especially when taken with proposals for only a limited cease-fire. Troops across the Canal during a short cease-fire would serve as a temptation to increase tension and pressure on Israel if no progress came in talks."

The paper added, however, that, there is a tendency to forget that resolution 242 "contains benefits for Israel, too. Mrs. Meir has raised points which Israel and Egypt would do well to look at again."

The "Telegraph" editorial stated: "Sadat cannot resist the temptation to exploit one advantage he has over Israel, namely, his arms supplies from Russia are unlimited, while Israel's from America are strictly rationed — especially whenever, as now, an American peace initiative is being prepared."

It said that "so long as this continues it makes for greater caution on Israel's part. Yet Rogers is asking Israel for even greater concessions — in particular to allow Egyptian forces to cross the Canal once Israel has abandoned its priceless defences there. It is not surprising that Mrs. Meir is unenthusiastic."

A.S.U. delegation in Rome for talks

ROME (UPI). — A delegation of Central Committee members of the Arab Socialist Union arrived yesterday from Cairo for the first stop on a three-nation European swing to discuss the Middle East situation with Italian leaders.

The delegation was led by M. Luth el-Khouly. They will discuss the possibilities of an international conference on the Middle East being held in Rome, as well as the current situation in the area, political sources said. The delegation will also visit France and Britain for talks with government officials.

2 Jews assaulted in USSR following visa requests

LONDON (INA). — A Riga Jew, Avik Gleser, was attacked by a group of hooligans and severely beaten up after he had applied for an exit visa to go to Israel, according to reports from Jewish sources in the Soviet Union. The attack occurred when Gleser asked for a character reference, which is needed in order to obtain an exit visa. He was told by his attackers that he must forget about Israel or he will be subjected to further punishment.

In Moscow, a brutal attack was made on a Jewish woman, Mrs. Ela Michlis, after her husband had applied for an exit visa for himself and his family. Her husband was dismissed from his job as soon as it had become known that he wanted to go to Israel. Ela herself was abused in the communal kitchen of her house by one of the other tenants, a Russian woman by the name of Barra Suvorova. She flew into a rage as she was haranguing her Jewish neighbour, picked up a jug of boiling milk and threw it into Ela's face. A doctor has established that Ela was suffering from second degree burns and will be scarred for life. The other tenants of the house testified it was an unprovoked anti-Semitic attack.

Her attacker was sentenced to 15 days in jail, although the Soviet Penal Code provides for five years hard labour for causing second degree burns.

The Jewish sources also reported that a campaign is now afoot by the Soviet authorities to counteract the international efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry — with the help of Jewish apologists.

In addition to the 11-member delegation in America, headed by Col.-Gen. David Dragunsky, several other delegations are now being prepared for dispatch abroad.

In Riga, the Soviet Latvian authorities are now preparing to include a Jew in a scientific group going abroad. His name is Mikhail Maximovich Deutsch. He is now undergoing training as a propagandist in a special institute. His task will be to go with the group, but concentrate on counteracting the efforts to help Soviet Jews.

Soviets repeat: will support Syria

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — The Soviet Union yesterday reiterated its determination to provide Syria and other Arab countries with aid and support for their struggle against Israel, according to a joint statement issued here and in Moscow.

The statement followed a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union by a Syrian delegation headed by Mr. Ahmed Akhatib, President of the People's Council (Parliament).

Irish troops face British at border

DUBLIN (AP). — Irish and British troops yesterday confronted each other with arms at the ready at a border town. The Irish accused the British of crossing the border.

An Irish army officer pointed a sub-machinegun at a British officer and demanded that he hand over a quantity of explosives which he claimed the British had brought into the Irish Republic to blow up a border bridge.

The confrontation came at Munnelly, a village on the border between County Fermanagh in Northern Ireland and County Monaghan in the Republic. After a 90-minute parley the British withdrew, leaving the bridge intact.

The British were there to cut what is known as an "unapproved" road. The unmarked border is crossed by at least 200 roads and lanes, but only 30 have customs posts.

As the British prepared to blow up the bridge, a police officer told them they were in the Republic's territory. Sources here said the British officer disputed the location, so the Republican police officers called in the military.

British troops previously had blasted the road near the bridge to make it impassable but farmers filled in the crater. Many farmers have lands on both sides of the border and use unapproved roads to save lengthy detours. Security officials in Northern Ireland charge that these unapproved roads are the supply route for arms and ammunition to guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army.

The Republic's Prime Minister, Jack Lynch, charged in Parliament on Wednesday that some border crossings by British forces were deliberate. He said British forces have crossed into the Republic on 40 occasions since August 1969.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, five gunmen held a 50-year-old widow and her son captive in her home for five hours yesterday, waiting for an army convoy to pass the house, the army said. When the two-vehicle convoy drove by at 9 a.m. the men opened up with machinegun fire, spraying both vehicles and seriously injuring one soldier.

Meanwhile, Dr. Gerard Newe, the first Roman Catholic to be appointed to the Northern Ireland Cabinet, took office as a Minister of State on Wednesday.

Saigon to set free 3,000 Viet prisoners

PARIS (AP). — The Saigon Government formally placed on the record of the Vietnam peace talks yesterday its decision to release nearly 3,000 Vietcong prisoners to mark the re-election of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The Saigon delegate did not indicate how many Vietcong prisoners remained in South Vietnamese prison camps. He stressed that all those to be released were of South Vietnamese origin.

Of the 2,938 prisoners to be released, 2,320 were regarded as defectors and were to be assigned to the "Chieu Hoi" (open arms) programme, he said.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told the Communist delegations President Nixon's Vietnamization policy "is and will remain an effective barrier against your attempts to take over South Vietnam by force."

Mr. Porter said Vietnamization has allowed the U.S. to reduce its involvement without compromising the security of South Vietnam. "In other words, you are getting nothing in Paris because you do not negotiate, and you are achieving nothing in South Vietnam because of Vietnamization," he said.

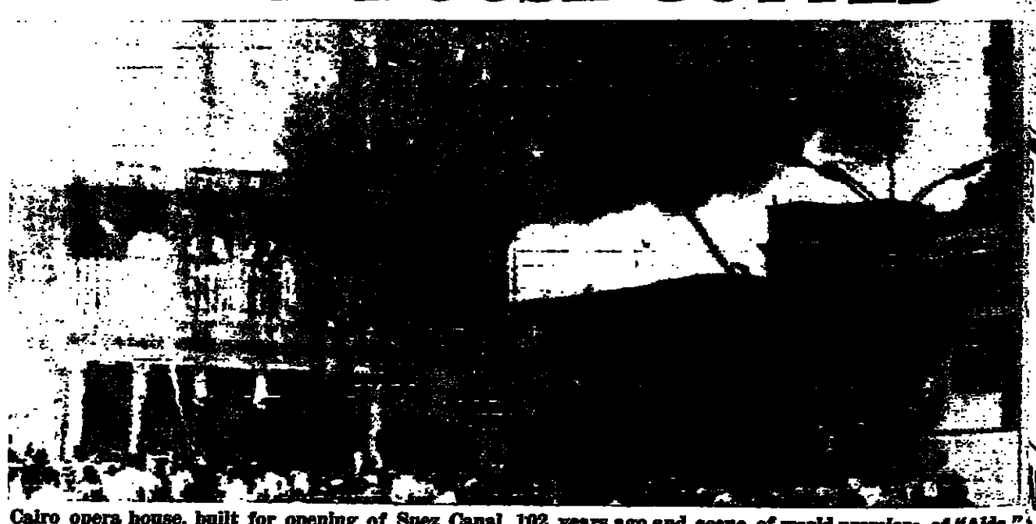
"You can do nothing to prevent the development of Vietnamization... unless you can get authority to negotiate here. Your leaders should send you new instructions and permit you to negotiate. If they do, you will find our side prepared, as we have always been, to negotiate a just and lasting solution to the conflict."

German TV system for South Africa

PRETORIA (AFP). — South Africa has finally decided to adopt the German "P.E.L." system of colour television, the Education Ministry announced yesterday.

Several months ago there were rumours the country would accept the French system, as part of a "package deal" that included a franchise for South Africa to manufacture the French Mirage plane. However, many South African technicians favour the German TV system because it is much cheaper.

CAIRO'S 102-YEAR-OLD OPERA HOUSE GUTTED



Cairo opera house, built for opening of Suez Canal 102 years ago and scene of world premiere of "Aida," burns yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

CAIRO (UPI). — Fire yesterday gutted Cairo's 102-year-old opera house while its resident musicians stood outside and wept. The seven-hour blaze destroyed a priceless collection of antique jewellery, costumes, furniture, scores and period musical instruments.

The $9m. 550-seat wood-and-iron structure was one of the world's great old opera houses. It was built in six months at the order of Khediv Ismail of Egypt as part of celebrations marking the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869.

Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III, was among the host of European crowned heads who attended its opening performance of Guiseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto." "Aida," an opera set in Egypt, was commissioned for the opening but Verdi missed the deadline by two years.

The blaze destroyed the red velvet-and-gold structure as opera officials were preparing to celebrate the 100th anniversary of "Aida," which eventually got its premiere at the opera house in Christmas Eve, 1871.

As riot police armed with shields and bamboo canes held back thousands of sightseers from the flaming building, musicians from the Cairo Symphony Orchestra wept openly. One man, a singer at the opera house, became hysterical and was led away.

Fire Brigade officials said two firemen were slightly injured by falling debris as roof sections caved in, but there were no other casualties.

The Middle East News Agency said technicians were investigating two possible causes for the fire — an electrical short circuit and a gas leak.

Under-Secretary for Culture Ahmed Saad e-Din said, "This building was one of our most important monuments in Cairo. It was part of our life — the temple of our artists." He himself was a musician in the opera house for 53 years. He valued the building, fixtures and equipment at some $9m. but public security chief Gen. Mustafa el-Sheikh said, "It's not the money that matter — it's the history that has gone forever."

Fire Brigade officials said the blaze started on the stage at 6 a.m. and soon spread throughout the building. They said the building is a total loss.

The opera house employed a resident company of 90 musicians and singers under the direction of Youssef el Sisi, the troupe's first Egyptian conductor. Last night it was to have had a special performance by the Greek Ballet Company, whose props and costumes were all destroyed.

EGYPTIANS. — Communist Chinese Vice-Premier Li Hsein-nien met in Peking yesterday with a delegation of Egyptian journalists headed by Sakina Mohamed el Sadat, a sister of President Sadat, the New China News Agency reported.

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The '71 deadline is for Sadat, not the Middle East crisis

AS the end of the year draws closer Egypt's President Anwar Sadat becomes more and more enmeshed in his threats and commitments. The year 1971, which Sadat pledged would be decisive in the Middle East crisis, appears to be rapidly turning into one decisive with regard to his fate as a President.

Obviously aware of the outcome of his unrestrained declarations which have been continuing for a year, Sadat has, over the past few days been racing against time, and attempting to muffle the echoes of his statements. First he had his mouthpiece, the editor of Cairo's "Al Ahram," Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, imply that, by his warnings, Sadat had meant that by the end of 1971 it would be decided whether the Middle East conflict would be solved by peace or war — and that the implementation of either alternative may go beyond the end of the 1971 deadline.

This week Yugoslav President Tito said in an interview with CBS on the eve of his arrival in the U.S. that Sadat's warnings meant only that any decision for solving the Middle East crisis must come this year.

Simultaneously, Sadat, within the context of his race against time, is depending heavily on the current U.S. efforts to bring about an interim settlement, aimed at reopening the Suez canal. In terms of time both Egypt and the U.S. have a common interest in attempting to break the Middle East impasse. This interest lies in the fact that Sadat wants to justify his commitment on the decisiveness of 1971 — his first year in power — while President Nixon wants to complete his personal diplomacy drive, which is due to take him to Moscow and Peking on the eve of the American Presidential elections.

Amid emphasis by the U.S. on its own determination to pursue a Suez interim agreement at this stage, Sadat appears to be increasingly prepared to grant these efforts the extra time they may need beyond the 1971 deadline.

Hurdling opposition

In order to cope with possible opposition, or rather lack of confidence in his declared policies, Sadat had just completed what was termed a "national political reorganization" under which the Cairo-based centre of power was decentralized. This was achieved by investing full authority in regional governors, small parliaments and various executive councils.

But in Egypt, as in most other Arab countries, it is the military factor which remains decisive. While the Minister of War, General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, maintains army discipline and continues to support Sadat, Egypt's armed forces are being actively prepared for war with the flow of Soviet arms and under the intensified command of the Chief-of-Staff, General Sa'ad e-Din Shazhli. Shazhli is not only concentrating on the promotion of commando combat activity, but extending his military preparations to Syria, Egypt's partner in the federation which also embraces Libya.

The next two months are very likely to be decisive, but for no one more than Sadat. While he may have got away with misleading foreigners, his own people will want to see him honour his incessantly reiterated pledge of a solution in 1971.

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FIRST to show signs of exhaustion over Sadat's indeterminism is Jordan, whose King Hussein this week launched the first of a series of attended by his ambassadors to the Big Power countries.

Suspicious of Egypt's political activity over the Suez Canal issue, the Jordanians are endeavouring to shape up a position of their own, which they can be expected to bring before the rest of the Arab States at the conference of their Foreign Ministers due to be held in Cairo on November 13.

Wednesday's lightning visit by Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah to Damascus was believed to have been aimed at coordinating such a position with Syria.

Despite the absence of signs of immediate improvement in the relations between the two countries, whose border was closed and diplomatic ties severed in the aftermath of Jordan's massive crackdown on the terrorist movement last July, Salah's visit to Damascus is a major political venture under which Jordan is stressing its joint interests with Syria, at the expense of the latter's ties with Egypt.

However, any rapprochement between Jordan and Syria would still hinge on the Palestinian question. And any settlement of the latter is not up to Jordan and Syria alone, since the Egyptians have adopted the issue, and as a result the Soviets have become increasingly involved in the fate of the Palestinians. Both Egypt and the Russians would like to keep the issue alive to serve their own political ends.

But Jordan may pursue its dialogue with Syria on the Palestinians, probably with the argument that the issue be determined not through terrorist movement but through the Palestinian masses. These are concentrated mainly in Jordan, where the majority are expected to be incorporated next month within the country's one-party system "The Jordanian National Union," and in the Israel-held areas of Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

The position of those in the administered territories is likely to be decisive in the Palestinian issue; some political moves on their behalf can be expected in the near future, although not before the end of 1971. Any position taken by the Arabs in the administered areas will eventually have its impact on the future of Jordan and its relations with the other Arab countries.

Sadat — How can he meet the deadline.

Hussein — in search of friends

Super-weapon tests race ahead

Russia recently set off the biggest-ever underground nuclear explosion. America is preparing to carry out a bomb test of similar size. In this article FWF correspondent NORMAN MOSS examines this type of super weaponry. He comments that the big powers are unlikely to agree to a total test ban when they are actually engaged on programmes of underground tests.

THE needle on the device at the Uppsala Seismological Institute, Sweden, that shook at breakfast-time on September 27 with the shock of the biggest-ever underground nuclear explosion, is likely to get another shaking soon. The September blast was at Novaya Zemlya, in the Siberian Arctic. The United States, meanwhile, is due to carry out an underground nuclear bomb test that will be just about as big off Alaska some time this autumn, unless that is, protests against the plan are successful.

Protests have come from the Canadian and Japanese governments, and from private groups of Americans. But the Soviet explosion, with its indication that Russia is pressing ahead with the testing of new weapons, will make it more difficult for the American Administration to pull back. The Soviet test, the plans for the American test, and the recent French nuclear explosions in the Pacific, have directed attention once again to the issue of nuclear tests, and have cast a pall over the various nuclear disarmament talks that are going on. All the more so as the weapon that the United States is planning to test underground is an anti-missile missile, or ABM. For at Helsinki, American and Soviet arms control negotiators are supposedly trying to reach an agreement to ban ABMs.

Moscow won't talk

The earthquake detector at Uppsala is the only known source of information that the West has about underground explosions in the Soviet Union. The Soviet Government won't say anything — not even that one took place.

The Uppsala Institute says that the Sept. 27 explosion was in the megaton range — one megaton is equal to the explosive power of a million tons of TNT. This makes it as powerful as the warheads of most Soviet missiles, and much more powerful than the American missile warheads. Experts in the West see three possible explanations of this huge explosion.

The most likely is that it is the test of an ABM warhead. Russia already has a relatively primitive ABM system deployed around Moscow, and it may well be developing more advanced ones. One model would explode in outer space to destroy an incoming missile at long range. Since its damaging effect would come from heat and x-rays rather than blast, its warhead would be very powerful.

Or Russia might have tested some already existing weapon as part of a continuing process of refining it and improving its efficiency. For instance, it might be necessary to alter the design of a warhead in order to put several of them on one rocket, as Russia is doing.

Another possibility, that cannot be entirely ruled out, is that the explosion was not a test at all, but that it was carried out for some constructive, non-military purpose, such as blasting out an underground cavity for storing natural gas. The Soviet Government is very keen on the peaceful uses of nuclear explosives; it has said it has already used an atomic explosion to divert the course of a river.

It was coincidental that on the day of the Soviet nuclear test, President Nixon arrived at Anchorage, Alaska, to see Emperor Hirohito, and was met by hundreds of demonstrators, protesting against the planned nuclear test on Amchitka Island, in the Aleutian chain. But it underlined the fact that there are other repercussions from such tests besides earth tremors.

The American Government has said that its underground test is connected with the ABM programme, and that it will be "under five megatons." The protesters are worried that it may have unintended consequences, perhaps even an earthquake and tidal wave. They are mindful of the underground tests in Nevada last December, when there was a leak of radiation through the earth's surface and out into the atmosphere. This showed that accidents can happen.

Radiation certainly entered the atmosphere when the French tested their nuclear device on the island of Noumea in the South Pacific this year, and it was not by accident. Tonga and Peru were among countries whose governments protested on the ground that fallout could drift to their shores. France tests its bombs above ground. Like China, France has not signed the 1963 test ban treaty, which forbids such tests, and has not in fact signed any nuclear arms control treaty. The 1963 treaty did not cover testing underground (or in outer space). This was because the Americans said at the time that an underground explosion could not be distinguished with certainty from an earth tremor, or not without inspection of the site, which Russia would not permit. America refused to sign a promise not to test underground, because it said that any other country could cheat on this and escape detection.

Can be detected

But the science of seismological detection has made advances since then. Scientists say it is now possible to detect any underground nuclear explosion anywhere in the world excespt a very small one, which would not be worth while. Because of these advances, some members of the 17-nation disarmament conference which meets for part of every year in Geneva have been pressing for a full test ban, to include underground tests. They say the old argument about the possibility of cheating no longer applies. There was hope of an agreement on this by the superpowers.

The nuclear non-proliferation treaty contains a clause pledging the nuclear powers to take new steps towards nuclear disarmament soon. Many non-nuclear countries signed it only because of this promise, denying themselves nuclear arsenals if the superpowers would reduce theirs. They see a total test ban as a logical and fairly easy next step.

But the big powers are unlikely to agree to a total test ban if they are actually engaged on programmes of underground weapons tests.

Top: Five Jewish students wearing Leonid Brezhnev masks marched down Avenue de L'Opera in Paris on Wednesday chanting Freedom for Soviet Jewry and carrying banners denouncing Soviet anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R. They were later arrested. Soviet Communist Party Secretary Brezhnev ends a Paris visit today. Another demonstration for Soviet Jewry was held at the U.N. General Assembly the same day, when three members of the Jewish Defence League disrupted the proceedings to demand that the Soviets release Sylva Zalmanson and other prisoners of Zion. They are seen in photo, centre right, being seized by U.N. guards who handed them over to New York police. A U.N. spokesman alleged that they had threatened to "get" Soviet delegate Jacob Malik. Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin is seen in bottom picture being greeted by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and President Osvaldo Dotricos on his arrival in Havana on Wednesday. A feature on Cuban Jewry appears on Page 5. Centre left photo shows a Londonderry, Northern Ireland, youth tied to a lamp post on Wednesday and tarred and feathered, presumably by the I.R.A. The note hung round his neck said he was being punished for theft. (All photos by AP)

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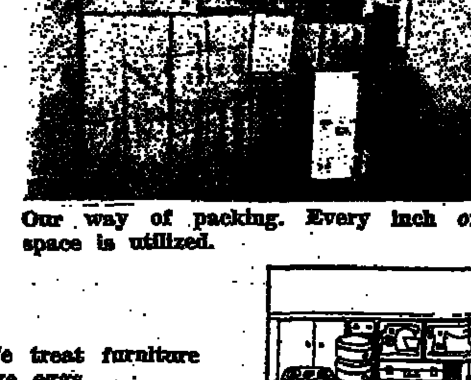

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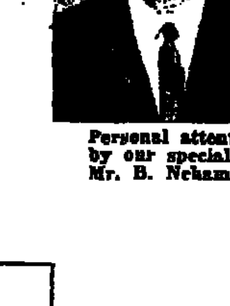

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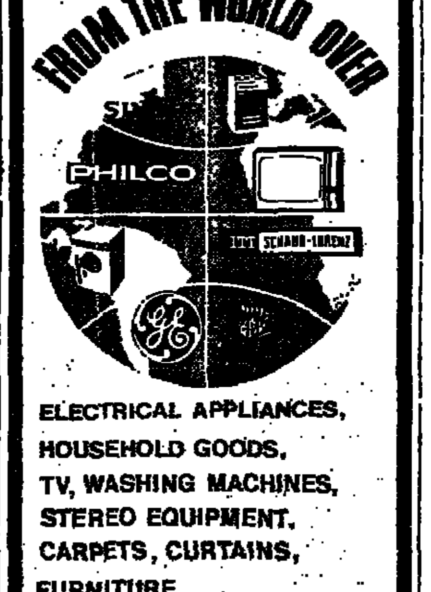

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WAS IT A MISTAKE TO HAVE DRAINED LAKE HULA?

Water pollution is now a problem

By PHILIP GILLON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

G.K. Chesterton once wrote that he did not care where the water went, as long as it did not go into the wine. Israelis cannot afford to be as indifferent to where ahe water goes — and it is vital for the development of the country that we should watch what goes into the water as carefully as epicures test what goes into their wine.

The quantity and quality of this country's water supply was discussed this week at a symposium organized by the Association of Engineers and Architects.

Pollution is now, correctly, so much on people's minds, that the thought of what was going into the nation's water is naturally dominating the minds of laymen as well as hydrologists and water engineers. A few weeks ago, South African limnologist Bob Davies dropped a bomb in these troubled waters, when he announced that Lake Kinneret was being strangled to death by pollution, and would die suddenly in 24 hours.

Nobody at this week's symposium seemed to have read his report. There was some scepticism about the accuracy of his predictions, but there was general concern about the future of the Kinneret. The last lines of Rachel's famous poem are in danger of acquiring a sardonic poignancy: "O my Kinneret, O Kinneret mine! Were you, indeed? Or did I dream a dream?" The fate of the Yarkon, Alexander and Kishon Rivers is an indication that Israel, though a young country, is coming up fast in the Pollution Stakes.

Hula — idyllic for birds, but a major source of pollution of Lake Kinneret. (Braun photos)

Nahal Alexander—a stagnant pool hardly fit for bathing.

Professor Hillel Shuval said that he has not seen the Davies Report, and that to the best of his knowledge it has not been submitted to the scientific community, but he thought that Davies had considerably exaggerated the dangers of Kinneret's early demise. If Kinneret dies of strangulation, it will be a slow process, he thought, not a 24-hour murder. He said that pollution of the lake is certainly increasing, and the danger of this getting out of hand unless controlled is certainly there. Tests have indicated that the first stage of pollution has set in.

The pollution of Kinneret is coming from four sources: sewage from the area, the use of agricultural chemicals and pesticides, the drainage of nitrates from the peat of the Hula region, and industrial wastes.

Among the sewage pouring into Kinneret is that of 18,000 inhabitants of Kiryat Shmona, which is dumped untreated into the Jordan River and is carried down into the lake. Methods of treating sewage are available, said Professor Shuval; it is only a question of applying them.

As far as the peat of the Hula area is concerned, there is no doubt that this is a major source of pollution of the Kinneret. So much so, in fact, that many engineers are seriously urging that the area should be flooded again, and the swamps, so heroically drained, re-established. Professor Shuval did not go as far as this, but he viewed with some dismay a Government plan to hand over the agricultural development of the Hula to private farmers, because it was not coping itself with the problem of how to farm the region. Dumping the issue on to the farmers, Professor Shuval feared, would automatically create powerful vested interests, who might oppose measures aimed at preventing pollution through the exploitation of the Hula basin.

Professor Avimelech of the Technion, who has done much research on the area, said that there are ways of preventing the pollution of the lake, but that these can only be carried out if and when the Government takes it upon itself to exercise real control over the area. There was a general consensus of opinion that it was essential for the Government to create a strong authority to protect the Kinneret.

Another aspect of the problem, the need to protect the people's beauty spots, was raised by Professor Shuval: the Kinneret is not only a major source of water supply, but is also a great recreation centre. It would be tragic indeed if the nation were to lose it. In this connection one recalls the Duke of Edinburgh's story about Lake Erie: a non-swimmer fell into the water, and died, not from drowning, but from asphyxiation. Swimming in Kinneret is already not what it was when Rachel "bathed within the blue and quiet of the stream."

Professor Wax commented that there is a solution to every pollution problem — the real question is the cost. Somebody has to pay for preventing pollution, and somebody has to decide when and how the money should be spent.

Raphael Gurewich, Vice-President of Tahal and Director of the Division of Water Supplies, who opened the symposium attended by over 200 engineers, produced figures to show clearly how delicate is the balance in our water bank: consumption in 1948 was 260m. cubic metres, today it is 1,500m., and in 1980 it is expected to be 1,800m. Our supplies today from all sources amount to 1,530m. cubic metres, which means that we are slightly above the break-even point, but our supplies at 1,500m.-1,550m. will stay much the same until 1980. So a shortfall is expected by the end of the decade, unless something is done about it.

These figures, Mr. Gurewich explained, apply only to the area inside "the green line" of Israel's borders as of June 4, 1967.

Shaul Arlosorov, the Deputy Water Commissioner, felt that Israel could carry on for a number of years, till about 1990, before having to spend a sum in the neighbourhood of IL200m. per year on some expensive process of water desalination. He thought that it would be possible to postpone the need for desalination by developing certain new sources and by more careful husbandry.

Nearly 80 per cent of Israel's water is allocated to agriculture. The percentage, in Raphael Gurewich's chart, is expected to drop to under 70 per cent by 1980, when the percentage used for industry will rise by 250 per cent. This means that there will be a complete change in Israeli thinking: agriculture, which provided not only the basis for the Jewish renascence but also its philosophy for many decades, has always been considered. Now the Minister of Agriculture has announced a progressive cutback in the total amount of water allocated to the farmers, to be offset by a diversion to branches of farming less demanding of water. This probably means that the growing of sugar-beets and some other high water-consumers crops will be slowly abandoned.

The threatened gap between demand and supply has made it abundantly clear that the country has to use redeemed sewage, Professor Alberto Wax pointed out: we cannot afford the luxury of only using our water once. In fact, the use of redeemed sewage by farmers and some industrialists is already firmly established. There is no reason why such water cannot be used for drinking as well: the technology is available to get pure water. Professor Hillel Shuval, of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School agreed, but thought that great care should be taken in testing such redeemed water.

Mayor Flieman answers his critics

Haifa will be both big and beautiful

In a series of articles in this newspaper (June 9, August 22, August 27, September 1), Ya'akov Ardon took the city of Haifa to task for being insufficiently concerned with developing a proper town plan that would preserve the city's natural beauty and enhance its amenities. Among other things, he charged the city with aggravating traffic congestion by a failure to build an efficient network of roads leading into and out of the city; with sacrificing the skyline of Mt. Carmel to commercial interests and fostering an "asphalt landscape" *a la* Tel Aviv; with neglecting to develop the beaches to their full potential and to provide enough parks in the central areas of the town. The controversy generated by Mr. Ardon's charge has also engaged the attention of *The Post* readers, many of whom expressed their opinions in the letters section. Here Moshe Flieman, Haifa's Mayor, joins the discussion, in an answer to his critics.

Haifa and its mayor

LET it be noted at the outset that Haifa's passage from town to city began in the 1920s, when the first appreciable numbers of immigrants began to arrive. In those days there was no city plan whatsoever, and many of the present problems have their origin in that fact. A number of errors were made then which are now difficult, if not impossible, to rectify. For example:

- In the 1920s, the majority of municipal lands were divided into building plots for purposes of speculation rather than through a future-oriented plan, which would assure the necessary public services (roads, parks, schools, hospitals, etc.). Furthermore, in most cases, these parcellations ignored topographical considerations.
- The port of Haifa was built during the Mandate period, in the very heart of town, thus depriving the city of its natural beach. In addition to the unfortunate location of the port, a wall of buildings was erected on Rehov Atzmaut and along adjacent streets — which blocked the port itself from easy access to the city.

Only in 1934 was an Outline Scheme for Haifa approved, but it was based on the land parcellations of the 1920s which, in turn, were directed to purely commercial interests. Hence, although the Scheme projected a future population of approximately 650,000, no adequate land was designated for providing this population with the necessary public services.

After statehood, in 1952-53 to be precise, a master plan for Haifa was finally prepared. It called for fundamental changes to correct the earlier mistakes. Then, in 1967 a new Outline Scheme was drawn up, based on the master plan. It projected a vision of the ideal modern urban environment and thus predicated a population of no more than 450,000 by the year 2000, if the desired results were to be obtained.

In order to realize the Outline Scheme, it was held necessary to replan many areas, especially those which were parcellated arbitrarily. This, it should be noted, is a rather sensitive task: one must often step on the toes of vested interests, and feelings are sometimes hurt. However, the development sponsored in the mid-1950s in many parts of the city by the Municipality of Haifa paid no heed to the outraged cries of private interests and, as a result, Haifa is today blessed, as it might not otherwise have been, by modern roads, exquisite gardens and beautiful public buildings.

All this was achieved, among other things, by the construction of high-rise buildings, which made more land available for public needs. The locations of the high-rise buildings were all chosen with due consideration to the view and to the surroundings.

Other steps were taken, as well. For example, in order to assure a beach and resort area, the Municipality acquired and expropriated, during the last two years, about 2,000 dunams along the coastline. The Municipality now owns almost the entire beach front extending from the port to the city's southern limits. A detailed plan for this area is already under way and it is hoped that the necessary funds will be found for realizing the project's development.

Since 1948 spacious parks have been developed in Haifa. Aside from the well known "Gan-Ha-em," Haifa also boasts of other large parks such as: "Eli Cohen," covering an area of 60 dunams; two parks in Ramot-Remez, the size of "Gan Ha-em,"; a new park not yet completed situated on a picturesque hill between Shchunat-Ziv and Naveh Shaanan, named for the artist Shemi and encompassing an area of 34 dunams; and a variety of local parks scattered through the city.

Mention should also be made of the "Gan Hazikaron," located near Haifa's City Hall. This lovely spot was laid out on land designated for construction and came into being only thanks to the efforts of the Municipality. Likewise, many green areas were created by cancelling building plots along Panorama Road. The Municipality bought all the area below the Carmelite Monastery (approximately 700 dunams) which made possible the afforestation of the French Carmel slopes.

Contrary to the rumours regarding the Municipality's intention to cut down the trees in "Gan-Ha-em," the fact is that there are plans to continue development there on the reserve of 400 dunams on both sides of the wadi and up to the sea. It is the policy of the Municipality to preserve trees everywhere in the city. Our concern in this matter is so great that authorized plans for the widening of certain existing roads (such as Rehov Shaar Lebanon, Derech Hayam, Rehov Horeb, Sderot Hazvi, etc.) were not carried out lest the trees be destroyed. Only if the tree is a traffic hazard will it be cut down. Haifa's citizens will recall the solitary tree which stood in the middle of Rehov Allenby and interfered with traffic. It was chopped down only after a written warning was received from the Chief of Police.

Carmel ridge plan

As for the Carmel ridge, here there is a detailed plan, shaped by a team of experts. It calls for a skyline, whose upper tier of buildings consists of two high-rise towers, gradually giving way to smaller buildings and then rising again — a scheme which affords an interesting effect to the skyline.

There is also an alternate plan for Central Carmel, prepared by the "Committee for the Preservation of Haifa's Scenery and the Carmel," founded by Dr. Reuven Hecht and Mr. Yaacov Bergman. This plan, too, suggests construction along the slope of the mountain, but it would restrict the height of the buildings to only three storeys; the denser construction is proposed for the landstrip on the Panorama slope. For the strip between Panorama and Henrietta Szold Streets the proposal is to build a hotel area with stepped buildings of varying heights, reaching a maximum of ten storeys; and, at the continuation of the slope, between Henrietta Szold and Hahashmonaim Streets, the plan calls for hotels of twenty storeys.

If the latter plan prevails, the result will be that passers-by on Panorama Street will see the sky and perhaps a bit of sea and only through the spaces between the houses will they catch glimpses of the magnificent view — as opposed to the unbroken view of the entire city and beyond which is the present situation. This view, according to municipal plans, will remain, for the municipal plan calls for construction on the slope of small, two-storey buildings with red-tiled roofs.

The "Committee's" alternate plan, it should be stressed, also ignores the special conditions involved in the choice of hotel sites. According to the decisions of the Ministry adjacent to or near the commercial and entertainment centres of towns. It would seem that the initiators of the alternate plan ignored this fact, as well as the fact that central Carmel is not the centre of a suburb but one of the three main centres of Haifa, planned to serve a population of 200,000.

Haifa, it is universally agreed, is a city of unusual natural beauty; and we who are charged with administering its affairs are aware of aesthetic integrity, while at the same time promoting the city's growth and development. But it would be foolhardy to suppose that Haifa, or any city for that matter, can be preserved in its original our responsibility to maintain its quaint state. Anyone who thinks that it is possible to have a growing city and yet keep the original character of the central sections unspoiled by devising up a series of unrealistic plans for building on the of Tourism, hotels must be erected slopes, is mistaken and is guilty of offering false hope to the public.

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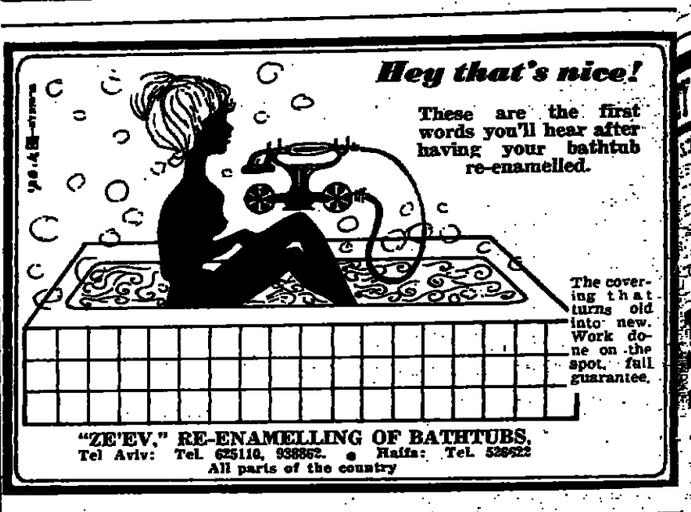

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Bellei does not upset Afroyim

Americans & citizenship

By JEROME C. BACHRACH

AN article in the October 12 issue of *The Jerusalem Post* entitled "Americans in Israel and the U.S. Law" has caused deep concern to many U.S. citizens living or planning to live in Israel. The gist of this article was that the April 5, 1971, decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the *Bellei* case undermines the famous *Afroyim* decision of May 29, 1967, and thereby throws doubt on the right of Americans to hold dual U.S. and Israel citizenship.

The Supreme Court did indeed hold that Congress had the constitutional power to set conditions on Mr. Bellei's U.S. citizenship. But its reasoning was that Bellei had a type of American citizenship which is not protected by the U.S. Constitution. The 14th amendment of the Constitution refers to persons "born or naturalized in the United States." Bellei was not born in the United States. He was born in Italy, to an Italian father and an American mother. He lived in Italy all his life. His only basis for U.S. citizenship was the provision of the U.S. Nationality Act which grants U.S. citizenship to the foreign-born child of an alien parent and an American parent meeting a prior residence requirement if the child comes to the U.S. before he reaches age 23. Bellei did not come to the U.S. by age 23, and the Supreme Court held he had thereby lost his citizenship. But the Court specifically distinguished the case of persons born in the U.S., as well as the case of Mr. Afroyim who had been naturalized in the U.S. In its entire Bellei decision, the Court wrote not one word suggesting that the Afroyim holding was wrong.

For that vast majority of Americans in Israel who were either born in the United States or who received their American naturalization papers in the U.S., the Bellei decision has no applicability. Native-born and naturalized Americans may still lose their U.S. citizenship only by voluntarily giving it up.

One may voluntarily give up his citizenship by acts, as well as in words. The State Department has listed those acts, such as applying for foreign naturalization or taking up arms against the United States, which it will consider are equivalent to voluntary relinquishment of U.S. citizenship. Moreover, the 1967 decision holding that Congress could not take away Afroyim's citizenship without his voluntary consent was by only a five-four margin in his favour; just as the 1971 decision was only five-four against Bellei. Assume for an instant, that the worst may happen, namely that Afroyim will one day be reversed. The specific and automatic prohibitions in the 1952 U.S. Nationality Act would again become constitutional. How should Americans in Israel act today in order to assure themselves the greatest measure of protection against possible future changes in the law? Let us consider five common problems.

1. Accepting automatic Israel nationality under the Law of Return. Becoming an Israel national this way presents no danger to U.S. citizenship today, and would not be objectionable even if Afroyim were reversed. **U.S. law has never prohibited dual citizenship as such.** The question has only been what a dual citizen is or is not permitted to do in his other country. Long before the Afroyim decision in 1967, the State Department was conceding that acquiring Israel citizenship automatically did not prejudice the retention of U.S. citizenship.

2. Applying for and securing naturalization in Israel. (Such a step would have to be taken only by someone who "opted out" of automatic Israel citizenship, or who did not qualify under the Law of Return.) Even under the liberal Afroyim decision in effect today, an application for foreign naturalization almost always constitutes a voluntary renunciation of U.S. citizenship. If Afroyim were to be reversed, U.S. expatriation would be inevitable.

3. Serving in the Israel Defence Forces. Today, with Afroyim in effect, service in Zahal even as a volunteer does not cause loss of U.S. citizenship. If Afroyim were reversed, serving in the Israel military could cause loss of American nationality. The question is not entirely clear cut because service in the Israel Defence Forces is compulsory, not voluntary. Every permanent resident of this country, whether or not a citizen, may be called up. Failure to report is a criminal offence. Americans concerned about possible future effects on their U.S. citizenship status should notify the U.S. Embassy when they receive their call-up notices. In this way, a clear record can be made that their Israel service was not "voluntary."

4. Working for the Israel government. Accepting an important political post (ambassador, director-general of ministry) is risky from this point of view even today. Lesser jobs are permissible. If Afroyim were reversed, no Israel government employment could be accepted without probable loss of American nationality.

5. Voting in Israel elections. Permissible today. If Afroyim were reversed, such voting would cause loss of U.S. citizenship.

Will those of us who are voting in Israel elections or serving in the Israel army or working for the Israel government, all permitted by U.S. law as it stands today, be adversely affected if some future court decision or Congressional amendment again makes such actions prejudicial to the retention of U.S. citizenship? The writer thinks not. It would be unusual to attempt to impose so harsh a penalty as expatriation on an *ex post facto* basis.

Only history can decide whether or not the Justices appointed by President Nixon equal, or perhaps excel, those appointed by his predecessors. Meanwhile there is no reason to panic at Bellei.

(Mr. Bachrach, formerly of the U.S., is a member of the Israel and Pennsylvania Bars, and lives in Haifa).

Cuba: 1,400 Jews *with 5 synagogues*

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

IN Cuba this week, Mr. Kosygin is not being met by Jewish demonstrators. Apart from the fact that such a demonstration would doubtless not be permitted by the authorities, the fact is that Cuba permitted those Jews to emigrate who wished to do so — and less than 2,000 are left out of the 14,000 who were there before the revolution. They left at the time out of economic motivations and not through any feeling of anti-Jewish activities or atmosphere — on the contrary, the Castro regime's attitude to its Jews has been exemplary. The great majority of the Jews who left went to the U.S. (there is a large community in Miami); others to South American countries; some came to Israel.

A recent report on the situation of Cuban Jewry has appeared in the "Congress Bulletin," organ of the Canadian Jewish Congress; it is by Lavy M. Becker who has visited Cuba several times on behalf of the World Jewish Congress. He notes the almost total absence of tourists from the free world: in his hotel he heard Polish, Czech, Hungarian and Korean being spoken (mostly by athletes and musicians). Among the Cubans, he noted the prevalence of shortages in many spheres. It is hard to ask friends home, to get new clothes or petrol for the car; new cars are simply not available. But everyone is in the same situation.

The position of the Jews is identical with that of other Cubans. Before 1959 12,000 Jews lived in Havana and 2,000 elsewhere in the country. They had five synagogues (one in the form of a community centre), a day school for 600 children, rabbis, cantors, teachers, a strong Yiddish culture, and a keen Zionist orientation. Most of the Jews who left departed in the following two years. A trickle continued to leave but since May 1970 the Cuban government has accepted no new applications for emigration. They are still processing applications received up to that time — which include those from 60 Jews, half of whom wish to emigrate to Israel. Of the Jews left today, 1,400 are in Havana; 450 in other parts of the country.

Israel Embassy helps

Mr. Becker feels that the presence of Israel diplomats in Havana gives the community a great boost. Their sense of isolation and desolation is less than it otherwise might have been. He also notes that in the light of the campaign against Israel in the communist world, it is remarkable that the Jews of Cuba are free to carry on any and all Zionist activities they wish. The Zionists are permitted to have a meeting hall, library and archives in a central location. Their activities are popular and attract a large number of teenagers, some of whom are going on aliya.

The modern school building once owned by the Jewish community was nationalized by the authorities. It is now a grade school for 600 children. About 40 children left in the community would normally be attending schools near where they live but they are kept together in this one school so that they can receive each day an extra two hours of instruction in Jewish studies, taught by three teachers whose salaries are paid by the government.

The five synagogues still belong to the community and despite the dwindling in numbers all five are still functioning, although only one has a daily *minyan*. They also conduct adult courses. With the curtailed membership fees, it might be expected that it would be a burden to retain all five, but they receive rental fees from the government and other groups for the use of the vestry auditoriums of which there is a shortage in Havana. These are used for plays, films, concerts, weddings, etc.

Assistance in kashrut

The government has gone to great lengths to help the community keep *kashrut*. Meat is rationed for all, and if all the Jews of Havana wanted *kasher* meat, they would be entitled to the equivalent of nine forequarters a week. The government pays the salary of the sole *shochet* (who is now training two young men) to ritually slaughter six animals a week (five should be enough but an extra one is killed in case one is found to be ritually unfit). The nine *kasher* forequarters are then placed in the only private enterprise in all of Cuba — the two *kasher* butchers! The tenth is sold to one of the synagoguges for use in its *kasher* restaurant. This restaurant serves more than a single purpose. When a family takes even one meal a week there it is supplemental to the meat they are permitted to buy on the ration book. It is a social substitute for home gatherings. And for those who can take advantage of it, on Sabbaths there is free *cholent*. When it comes to Passover, the government permits the import of a gift of Passover products from the Canadian Jewish Congress (ranging from 1,400 bottles of Passover wine to 300 lbs. of horseradish).

There are 180 poor people, who are social cases, in the Jewish community. They had been poor earners under the capitalistic economy and are in no better situation now, because they are without special skills or are too old. They remain the wards of the Jewish community. They are largely sustained by funds sent by the Council of European Jewish Communities and through a special grant from the government which was negotiated by Mr. Lobel, a leading member of the community who is now the Cuban Ambassador to Israel.

Mr. Becker reports that there are still candidates for emigration and when the Cuban government again accepts new applications, many will apply. But a large number will also remain, and these will continue to need support — financial and moral.

Hazani mum on religious appeal on girls' service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There was no reaction yesterday from Welfare Minister Michael Hazani over an appeal in the issue of national service for girls, submitted by Rabbi Yizhak Rosenthal to the Supreme Rabbinical Court.

Rabbi Rosenthal originally submitted an application to the Jerusalem District Rabbinical Court in which he asked Mr. Hazani to show cause why he was supporting national service for girls — which the rabbi claims is against the *halacha*. The District Rabbinical Court rejected Rabbi Rosenthal's claims, but he appealed against their decision to the Supreme Court last Friday.

Meanwhile, the Cabinet is due to discuss national service for religious girls on Sunday. Mr. Hazani and the National Religious Party are demanding that a national council of religious organizations be set up to organize voluntary national service in areas such as teaching, nursing and social work for girls who have matriculated from high school. This is being opposed by Labour Minister Yosef Almogi, who is demanding that voluntary national service by religious girls be handled through his Ministry. The number of girls who might be involved in a volunteer national service scheme is between one and two thousand.

New chances in Turkey

ACCORDING to the "Jewish Chronicle," the present regime in Turkey offers new opportunities and better conditions for the Jewish community as well as for Israel-Turkish relations. The manifestations of left-wing and right-wing extremism in Turkey last year were of particular concern to the Jewish community because of the anti-Semitism expressed and the threats and violence directed against some Jewish individuals and firms.

In consequence, a few thousand Jews, including young people, in Istanbul, Izmir and other communities emigrated — mainly to Israel — reducing the total Jewish population in the country to about 26,000 — of whom some 22,500 live in Istanbul.

The new regime has brought the security and stability to the country that the Jews have always wanted in order to live peacefully. Most of them are businessmen, merchants, shopkeepers, or industrialists. With the extremists fading out of the picture, anti-Semitism is no longer a problem. The notorious anti-Semitic daily newspaper "Bugn" has been closed down by the military authorities. Some journalists and writers who occasionally attacked the Jews and Israel have been charged with extreme Left or revolutionary activity.

Jewish communal life continues normally, although the effects of the emigration are beginning to be felt. There are fewer pupils in the Jewish high school and the three elementary schools; far fewer in the Jewish orphanage and there are more non-Jewish than Jewish patients in the Jewish hospital, which is facing financial difficulties. Attendance at synagoguge and at Jewish clubs has dropped. The Chief Rabbinate, headed by Chief Rabbi David Asseo, and the communal organizations are working hard to keep Jewish influences alive. As a whole the community remains attached to Jewish tradition with the High Holidays — if not the Sabbath — widely observed.

The change of government has brought better understanding and more sympathy for Israel among most Turks. The previous administration was regarded as more pro-Arab and pro-Islam. The murder of Ephraim Elrom aroused much anger as has the disclosure of the close association between Turkish terrorists and Arab terrorist organizations.

J.D.L. member seized at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — A 17-year-old member of the Jewish Defense League was seized by U.N. security guards on Wednesday morning and handed over to New York police after threatening "to get" Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik. The youth was placed under arrest, according to a U.N. spokesman.

Two youths and a girl were ejected from the public gallery in the General Assembly's main political committee after shouting about someone held in a Russian labour camp. They interrupted a speech being made by Lebanese Ambassador Edward Ghorra.

Security guards said the 17-year-old youth was wearing a heavy chain and a padlock. The ages of the two others were given as 14 and 15.

France cuts bank rate

PARIS (Reuter). — France yesterday lowered its bank rate from six and three quarters to six and a half per cent in a mainly psychological move to stimulate the economy.

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New-look German policemen are delighted with visit here

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "We are deeply touched by the really friendly way we are being received everywhere in Israel. We appreciate it very much, and we did not expect it," members of a group of 43 German policemen and their wives, from West Berlin, who are here on a three-week visit, told *The Post* in an interview at the Lev Hacarmel Hotel.

"We are conscious of what associations German policemen have for Israelis. We are aware that especially in Berlin, which had such a large Jewish community, the police were active in Hitler's persecution of the Jews. Some of us who had not been here before, arrived with quaking hearts. But everywhere we went, older people who heard us speaking German approached us to talk to us and we have had many invitations to their homes for coffee. We really did not imagine that we would be so kindly received here," they said. "Now we wonder how the younger generation, who do not speak German and with whom we therefore have had no contacts, feels about us," they added.

WOLFGANG BEESE

30 of all ranks

The group, which includes 30 men of all ranks, are travelling in civilian clothes. Their Israeli tour arrangements were made by the Global of London travel agency. They received special leave to come here and during their stay are visiting police installations, from the Tel Aviv headquarters to recreation homes; prisons for young offenders and women, and are meeting Israeli policemen for professional discussions. The visit, considered a study trip-holiday, is the fifth by German police since 1966, and was arranged by the Police Trade Union.

"We want to see the facts of Israel at first hand," Mr. Wolfgang Beese, a cheerful 45-year-old officer, with the rank of Oberleutnant (Captain), who is a group leader and has been here with all the groups since 1966, told your reporter. He noted that such trips abroad, officially designated as "political-professional study trips," must be approved by the Berlin Senate, "and when a group chooses Israel we encounter no difficulties in getting the approval," he noted with a smile.

The German police is no longer what it used to be, he assured me. "In post-war Germany people are allergic to uniforms and we policemen too wear them as little as possible. Officially we are supposed to be in uniform on the way to and from duty, but most of us keep our uniforms at station, and wear them only when on duty. The authorities turn a blind eye to this."

In Berlin too the police is understaffed and can't get enough recruits. "The profession does not carry sufficient status and the pay is relatively not very good. The laws are getting more liberal all the time and so are the judges, while crime is increasing, so that we are always overworked trying to keep abreast of the cases, and often frustrated in getting a conviction." On the positive side, the present Police President of Berlin "is a young man of our own generation" who started off as an ordinary constable, then went into politics and returned to head the police after serving in parliament and with the very strong Police Union. But poor as they consider their own pay, "we can but be sorry for our Israeli colleagues," he said. He himself, a father of three, earns 2,460 marks a month, which leaves him with 2,200 marks of take-home pay. "I am informed that this is 500 more than what the Israeli Inspector General earns," he noted.

Road hogs and litter bugs

The respect for authority in Germany, once proverbial, is now "poor," and "some of the policemen regret it." Regimentation is out, and people will argue with policemen, something unheard of in Germany of times past. How would he compare public discipline with that in Berlin, I asked. Diplomatically, the stoutish bespectacled Oberleutnant answered that "it's not much worse than in Berlin."

But he had noted quite a lot of jaywalking and dangerous driving. With a smile he added that he felt at home when he saw Israelis littering the streets, "just like in Berlin."

Talking of the troubles the police of today encounter in getting a conviction, as the liberalization of laws and attitudes makes the keeping of law and order a very difficult task, he noted that sometimes the policeman will not even try to book again a *ganove* already once acquitted. Noticing my raised eyebrows at his use of the word *ganove*, he told me happily that quite a few Hebrew-Yiddish expressions have become part and parcel of Berlin's dialect, a heritage from the flourishing pre-Hitler Jewish community. These include such words as *meshugge, mishpoche, zores* and *Kaffer*, which in Berlin denoted a village yokel. These words are "commonly used" but until they came here most of the group didn't even know the origin of *kaffer*.

Are there any Jewish policemen in Berlin? Yes, he knew of a few, although religion is not marked. "We have one former Israeli, who used to be a Military Policeman in the Israeli Army and then served with the Israeli Police before he emigrated to Berlin and joined our force. He has the rank of sergeant-major now."

The present visit was organized by the Police Trade Union, and the group is accompanied by a young Union representative, Miss Christel Kube. She was "completely taken aback" by the friendship they had encountered here, but she was quite anxious to meet some young people and hear their views. She noted that their police hosts had "gone out of their way" to make them feel well.

Bearded on the beat

"We would have understood if they had kept some distance, if some of them would have taken the attitude of 'why me' and kept away from us." Instead they had met only friendship, and one officer, with an Auschwitz number on his arm, had personally driven them to and from a reception, "because his driver did not know German and would have been unable to talk to us." She had been quite overwhelmed. Mr. Beese added that "there must be something in the Jewish religion that is more forgiving than Christianity." He noted that the Danish Police for instance had refused to receive such a study-holiday group, unless they came as individuals and not as a German police group. "They changed their attitude only after Israel had welcomed us."

He himself already considers himself a veteran "Israel hand." Since his first visit five years ago, "the growth and development have been fantastic. Back home I tell my colleagues that if they want to see a real miracle they should go to Israel."

Noting that I was curiously eyeing one of the group who sported a Van Dyke beard, he assured me that in Berlin bearded policemen, long-haired policemen, "down to their shoulders," and even moustachioed, policemen, were quite common. "That's part of the liberalization. I remember that when a few years ago a senior officer merely asked a constable whether he did not think he would look neater without a beard, he created a terrific scandal and put the Union up in arms."

Because of recruiting difficulties the entrance requirements have been lowered. A candidate need only be over 17, physically fit and with good eyesight, (though if he requires glasses during his service he stays on). The minimum height requirement has been dropped, "and we have some constables only so high." Miss Kube smiled. At 60 they are pensioned and the Union is now working for officers' grade from the start of service. Meanwhile, far from the *ganovim* of Berlin, the frustrations of liberalism for criminals, the allergy to uniforms and the people arguing with the police, the group are enjoying their stay, both frequenting the beaches and the tourist sites and "talking shop" with our policemen.

Guest house for Hebron

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A PROPOSAL to build an apartment hotel at Kiryat Arba in Hebron at an investment of IL7.5m. was rejected by the Minister of Tourism recently. Instead he proposed a 20-room guest house.

A group of Israel entrepreneurs met with Mr. Kol to discuss their plan, which envisaged an apartment hotel of about 100 rooms, and for which most of the investment would be granted as a loan by the Government. Mr. Kol told them that he is not prepared to give his backing to the plan because he does not currently see any justification for an apartment hotel in Hebron, certainly not at such a large investment.

What the Minister did propose was that the investors build a 20-room guest house. He explained that there were two reasons why he would back such a proposal — if it is successful it will be possible to enlarge it, and if it fails, then it will always be possible to turn it into accommodation for young couples.

The investors said that they accepted his proposal, and they are now expected to submit a new plan to the Minister outlining the investment and plans for a guest house.

Swedish singer makes TV film of Israel songs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TELEVISION viewers in Scandinavia will soon be seeing an hour-long programme combining scenes of Israel and songs presented by Alice Babs, one of that region's leading sopranos and singers of spirituals.

Alice Babs arrived here less than two weeks ago to take part in a joint Israel-Sweden TV co-production in which she will sing 14 songs, most of them folk songs and spirituals, and one — Jerusalem of Gold — in Hebrew.

The programme will show Miss Babs singing these songs against backgrounds in various parts of the country including Masada, Caesarea, a kibbutz cotton harvest, and Solomon's Pillars near Eilat.

This is Miss Babs first visit, and the interest which her trip has aroused can be evinced by the fact that six journalists from Scandinavian newspapers accompanied her during her stay, which concludes this week-end.

Readers' letters

Legal aid is not charity

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your report of October 19 of my address to members of the Knesset at the Study Sessions held at Bar-Ilan University on October 18, you reported that I praised the proposed legislation now pending to provide legal aid services in Israel. The very opposite is true. My remarks were quite critical of the bill, particularly its requirement that candidates for legal aid obtain prior approval from an agency to be designated by the Minister of Welfare. My criticism was grounded in part on the restrictive burden imposed upon the applicant by requiring him to turn to two public agencies in order to establish his eligibility for legal aid, and more significantly on the fundamental mistake of turning legal aid into a welfare matter. Many people who have throughout their lives supported themselves with dignity in an extremely modest fashion without turning to the welfare authorities, are unable to pay the necessary and appropriate fees to obtain adequate legal advice and representation. In many cases such persons may be able to pay a modest fee, but such that would not adequately compensate an attorney for his services. In such cases, the client should not be denied legal aid services, nor should he receive them gratis. He should be given legal aid service and should pay to the Legal Aid Fund the amount he can afford to pay as is done in many other countries.

The question of eligibility for legal aid services is not then a matter that can be fixed in advance, nor is it a matter that can be decided by welfare workers. It is a matter of evaluating the legal merits of the case, the nature and scope of the legal services called for and their cost. Only a lawyer can evaluate whether the client's resources are sufficient to enable him to obtain private legal services or not.

I should add that other countries do not generally impose a welfare requirement and that the standard for eligibility in the United States and most of Western Europe is simply whether the client can afford adequate legal services without endangering his own support or that of his dependants.

PROFESSOR ARNOLD ENKER
Faculty of Law,
Bar-Ilan University
Ramat Gan, October 20.

'MISSING' YOUTH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have just read your report "Labour Ministry seeks 30,000 'missing' youths" (October 22). They may be missing elsewhere, but in Netanya, they are numerous and very visible! Any time, any day, young people — girls as well as boys — may be found wandering aimlessly, throwing rocks, baiting helpless people and looking for something to "pinch."

FLORA KAHME
Netanya, October 24.

HELPFUL POLICEMAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On our way to Netanya, as we were passing Abu Ghosh, we had a flat tire. We saw policeman Issa G'abber and asked him to direct us to the nearest place where we could get help. He immediately took the trouble to drive our car to the nearest house, where he obtained the necessary tools, lifted the car and changed the tire, all by himself. It was definitely above and beyond his duty. I thanked him with the best of my knowledge of Arabic as well as in Hebrew, and now through your columns, I am also thanking him in English.

RABBI AND
MRS. JOSEPH MARCUS
Jerusalem, October 21.

GERMAN CULTURE WEEK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of October 21, I read that there is to be a "German culture week" in Tel Aviv and all performances will be repeated in Jerusalem and Haifa. The Ambassador also stated that "such a week could not have been arranged several years ago."

Was this meant as a challenge for those of us who have not forgotten the bitter past? On the journey to Auschwitz, my lovely four-year-old nephew kept asking me for water and to let him go out and play in the fresh air. This little boy died 48 hours later in the gas chambers of Auschwitz with his agonizing thirst. I wonder if people taking part in the German Culture Week won't feel traitors to the memory of hundreds of thousands of similar little girls and boys and millions of our brethren?

Is it perhaps a new fashion that some people are not worried any more about a few wretched Nazis escaping justice? Are we supposed to forget the past? I for one have had enough German culture to last me a lifetime.

LEA CHAYEN
Ramat Gan, October 23.

SUCCESSFUL INTEGRATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We are a group of new immigrants from widely separated areas and communities (Libya, Italy Belgium, England, U.S.A., France, Iran, Turkey, Canada) and we form, in our opinion, a most harmonious entity. We live and laugh together, we enjoy each other's company, and it does not occur to us to think that we are Belgians, or Americans, or what have you, but that we are all Jews who have chosen to live in Israel, without making a fuss about it. We are sick and tired of hearing and reading about Georgian Jews writing to Mrs. Meir (who, we are certain, has more important matters to deal with), the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Absorption because they are "scattered" all over Israel. It makes us feel that the country is as big as the Gobi Desert and that at least seven days of travelling are needed to pay a visit to a friend.

We think that all the grumbling and grousing from all sources is obnoxious: none of us have it easy in Israel, but we do not grumble because we accept the fact that being in Israel is the main thing — that is where we belong. We feel strongly that certain immigrants are demanding more than is due them, although we agree that often things are not done in the right way. But things cannot always be perfect in Israel, which has absorbed people from so many countries and has a very tough job keeping us all contented.

MRS. J. EHRENFELD
Bat Yam, October 25.

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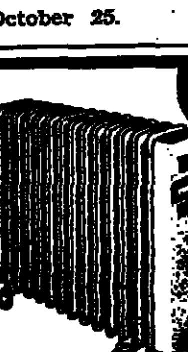

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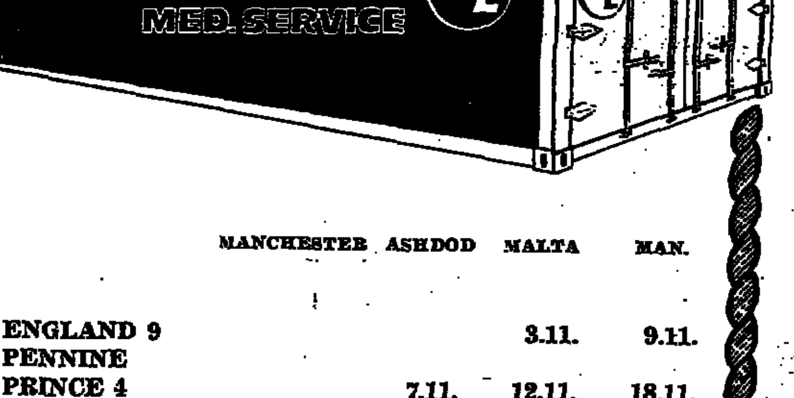

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3. Conditions of the tender as well as all other pertinent information can be obtained from Wednesday, November 3, 1971, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 206 during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL250.-.
4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Sunday, November 14, 1971, departing at 12 noon from the Yavne Local Council.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 12 noon on Wednesday, December 1, 1971 at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be arranged according to the contract to be signed.
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Construction is in stone, and the flats comprise central heating and central gas. The flats have 3 or 4 rooms. A few 2-room flats are also available. In order to give an impression of the level of prices in Neve Ya'akov, a few examples of prices of flats follow:
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(b) Flat for those entitled to housing under the Building Savings Plan
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(The price depends on the exact size of the flat, its location in the building, additional payment for elevator etc.)
The average amount of the "Standing Loan" is IL9,000 — in accordance to size and location of the flat — and will be deducted from the price of the flat.
REMEMBER: The final price of the flat depends on its exact size, location in the building, elevator addition, etc.
Among the 750 flats offered for sale in Neve Ya'akov, there are some smaller or larger than those in the above examples, and prices vary accordingly.
Preference will be given, UNTIL DECEMBER 2, 1971, to young couples entitled to a flat under the Young Couples Plan 1971/72 and to those entitled to housing under the Building Savings Plan.
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THE JERUSALEM POST JUNIOR

The week in Israel

Golda's challenge

IN a major political statement upon the opening of the Knesset winter session, Prime Minister Golda Meir restressed Israel's will for peace. She also pointed out the shortcomings in American policy. The U.S. approach to the Suez Affair, she said, is a series of "compromise proposals... a cease-fire would be observed for a limited period at the end of which the parties would review the agreement."

This means that the U.S. government is ignoring the fact that Israel is in constant danger as long as security borders are not clearly mapped out. All Egypt has offered to this day is a six month cease-fire once the Israel Defence Forces withdraw to be replaced by Egyptian troops. When Mr. Rogers visited Israel last May, he assured the Israel Government that there would be no connection between the partial settlement and the Security Council Resolution of November 1967. It was understood then that any partial agreement would not entail other commitments. The agreement would stand on its own feet," said Mr. Rogers then.

Cairo turned down all offers. All Israel heard from the banks of the Nile, time and again, were dates set to end the cease-fire by political or military means. These martial statements have been reinforced in the past months by the confirmation of military ties between the Soviet Union and Egypt last May, and during President Sadat's recent visit to Moscow. Russia pours arms into Egypt.

Against these aggressive measures, the United States has stopped aircraft shipments to Israel for some months, as a means of putting pressure on Israel. The balance of arms in the area is clearly being upset, despite several American statements that it is not in her interest that Israel should be in an inferior military position. Golda Meir commented: "Israel's right to have her security needs met cannot be conditional on other matters, which are under discussion between the U.S. and Israel, or between the U.S., and Egypt."

B.-G.

APART from its normal business of political evaluation, hot debate and passing laws, the Knesset celebrated the eighty-fifth birthday of Israel's lion: David Ben Gurion. It was a merry affair, in the spirit of a family party, which evoked reminiscences and did away with old enmities. Tribute was paid not only to an elder statesman, a creator of Jewish history, but also to an old friend. B-G.'s firm belief in himself and his views is as great today as it was in the days when he challenged fate and insisted on proclaiming the Jewish State.

In his birthday address he showed the old verve, the gusto, the dynamism. The Patriarch spoke to the nation once more: and called for national redemption. We heard again the prophet as ready with rebuke as with forecast: only Israel's uniqueness would preserve its bond with its one and only ally, World Jewry. Forcefully, he called on Spinoza, Hess and Herzl as supporters of his views: they all believe, as does the unique B.-G., that the State of Israel reborn must be an exemplary State. We are not yet what we should be, he cried.

He has lived through it all. Vigour: the Jewish emancipation of the 19th century; the halutz days of the first three decades of the twentieth. Tragedy: the Holocaust, the separation of Russian Jewry. Achievement: the chapter of May 15, 1948, Sinai and the Six Day War. Sadness: the death of Paula, his wife and finest companion. Triumph: B-G. at 85.

And with no less energy, he thrives triumphantly at Sde Boker, a scholar of the Bible, a book from which he has drawn, over the years lesson, inspiration, identity. "A Jew cannot belong to another faith, and still remain a Jew, although he can be an atheist," he explained in the Knesset. When Rabbi Menahem Porush said to the Lion: "May you live to see the days of the Messiah," he was confirming the tremendous blend of faith and nationality in one of modern history's finest figures.

SHMUEL KORNDORFF

SQUAWKER THE ONE-WINGED HERO

Squawker, a black-headed gull, has discovered that the loss of a wing does not necessarily mean the end of the road. He has now become one of a happy family of pets in the Rushden, Northants, home of Mrs. Diane Northwood.

Squawker's right wing was probably sheared off by a farm plough. He was lying stunned and helpless by the roadside after the accident when Mrs. Northwood happened along in her car. She took him home and nursed him back to health.

Now there is no holding Squawker. He seems to have landed right into the midst of the "enemy" camp, for the family pets include Labradors Sherry and Buster and four cats — Tabby, Fluffy, Paws, and Dusty. But the "enemies" are actually the best of friends. (Photograph by John Drysdale, Camera Press, London)

AN ISRAELI DREAM?

By SUSAN FRIEDMAN (19) Jerusalem

HOW would you like to swim in the Nile?
Or sit on the Jordan and ponder a while?
Or cross the Suez in a sailing boat
Or at Alaz on your back to float?
To wander through Damascus with camera in hand,
And off in Beirut to hear that band?
To sit and paint the pyramids in slow time
And end it on Cairo tasting sweet wine?
Perhaps glide on a magic carpet over the Golan Heights,
Or sit on Moab's mountains to watch the birds in flight?
And, of course, when evening falls, to romantically greet,
To walk arm in arm with a dream, down a Syrian street?

Language paper No. 8

Set By MOSHE POSNER

1. The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places:

reference	assigned
instead	specific
rapidly	consult
simply	concerns
research	definitions

Sometimes our purpose in reading is —— to locate the answers to some very —— questions. For example, in the preparation of a —— paper we may have to —— a large number of —— books in order to find particular names, dates, figures, or ——. We shall certainly not want to read these books with the same care that we would devote to an —— chapter in a class text-book. ——, our method will be to run our eyes —— over the material until we come to the place where the author discusses the particular matter that —— us.

2. Put in the missing prepositions:
   a. I understand that you have a car — sale.
   b. These papers are —— great value —— historians.
   c. Fruit —— season is usually cheap.
   d. He always behaves well —— company.
   e. I am confident —— success.
   f. Your ideas are similar —— mine.
   g. It's difficult to be optimistic —— the future.
   h. We must send —— the doctor —— once.
3. Find synonyms to the following. Begin each word with the letter C: disaster, frank, efficient, surrender, prisoner, middle, pursue, select, polite, end.
4. Put the verbs in brackets into a correct form:
   1. By this time next year, you (forget) all about it.
   2. When I (tell) him what I (do), he (say) he (think) I (do) the right thing.
   3. When I (leave) home this morning, everyone still (sleep).
   4. It's time he (get) married.
   5. Suppose I (refuse) to go; what you (do)?
   6. I wish I (have) lunch before we (leave). I'm hungry.
   7. We cannot move in until the contract (sign).
   8. You can't go in now. He (see) an important client.
   9. I am not used to (get) up early.
   10. She made him (write) it again.
5. Complete the following sentences by supplying the correct form of the words in brackets.
   a. (history) I like reading —— novels.
   b. (hinder) You are more of a —— than a help.
   c. (hypnotic) Is it possible to —— a person against his will?
   d. (idiot) I'm surprised at his —— behaviour.
   e. (convenient) I'm sorry to put you to all this ——.
   f. (heir) She has —— her mother's beauty.
   g. (inquire) Don't be so ——. It's not your business.
   h. (instinct) Animals have an —— dread of fire.
6. Write questions or statements to which the following could be answers:
   a. On the top shelf, please.
   b. Jerusalem is.
   c. Since 1960.
   d. No thanks. I'll do it myself.
   e. About once a month.
   f. I'm afraid so.
   g. No, but my sister can.
   h. Yes, but only if we leave immediately.
7. Complete the following by supplying the correct form of the words in brackets:
   a. (champion) He has won the swimming —— three times.
   b. (celebrate) He's quite a —— in his own country.
   c. (collide) The two ships came into ——.
   d. (communicate) He's not a very —— person.
   e. (console) The fact that he was not the only one to fail offered him little ——
   f. (large) I would like an —— of this photograph.
   g. (equal) Spieged scored the — goal.
   h. (event) Before I came to Israel, life was boring and ——.

Junior pop review:

Sweets to the sweets

Four Indian braves — "Redbone."

By MARTIN DAVIDSON
Jerusalem Post Junior Pop Music Reviewer

THE Sweets have scored some solid chart success in Britain and abroad. Their debut single "Funny Funny" (RCA 2051) was top of the Dutch, Belgian, German, and Swedish Hit Parades. Their follow-up "Co-Co" (RCA 2087) is likely to fare even better. The Latin rhythm introduction and the mellow steel drums later on stress the fact that the song has plenty of Caribbean character. The Sweets' policy is "To give people a good melodic, danceable, sound." "Co-Co" at bedtime or any other time will surely mean some sweet sale for The Sweet.

Bimot Productions informs us that Shlomo Nitzan and Nira Rabinowitz ("Once there was a Chassid" fame) have recently toured South America — Brazil and Argentine for three weeks. Last year they toured Belgium.

"Chirpy, Chirpu, Cheep Cheep," an international Smash Hit, has sold well over a million copies in Europe alone. The single has reached every top ten in each country that released it, and was No.1 in the U.S., Spain, Holland Mexico, and Argentine.

CBS have a new release on their Epic Label. It is the group "Redbone," a rock group, consisting of four young Indians from USA's west coast. Whilst in their teens, they wrote music for Odetta, Aretha Franklin. Bobbie Gentry. The songs are good and solid, with comprehensible lyrics. Only when the group moves out of the rock idiom and attempts extensive, unstructured, experimental techniques, does the music not click. You can either listen quietly or dance noisely to this double album. It makes you ask questions. Altogether it is an intelligent album of good rock and roll, showing a good combination of thought and action.

CBS S 64355 is a must for those followers of the great 'Blood Sweat & Tears'. In the words of the sleeve, it is all about energy and inspiration, channelling the lovers of nine girted performers into a dynamic blend of song and spirit, of melody and rhythm.

On the beach

By EREELA PAZ
Class 9 (Amirim)
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IT was evening. We were sitting on the beach around the fire. We sang, and everybody craked a little joke, and we laughed. At ten o'clock the group began to get tired, and just sat on the sand and talked.

Danny said that we had to bring more wood for the fire, so I decided to go and to look for some.

I was walking alone on the beach when I saw a big shadow. I remembered many stories about monsters which live beside the sea. But the shadow followed me. It was dark. I saw some pieces of wood. I picked them up, but something closed in my hand. I cried out in fear.

Then I heard a laugh. I turned my head, and saw Danny standing and laughing. I began to laugh too, and together we went back to the crowd. We sat down, and enjoyed ourselves with our gang till dawn.

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Challenge in Autumn

By RAJA A. SHIHADEH, 20, Ramallah

When you hear the crack, crack, cracking of dry leaves under your feet,
When you see the sky white with darkened clouds,
When you feel the ground and stones humid and wet,
When you breathe no blossoms no more
You shall know that I have come.
I am Autumn. Nature's autumn. Yours too?
Nature receives a winter and a spring after every autumn.
Can you too?
Why do you shudder at the sight of bare trees and carpeted grounds?
Why do you hate the mountains spotted with bushes of brown, that you think them like the animal's skin — bare and dreary
It is only me, autumn that has come. Why gloom, why weep?
Your hearts slide down. Why do you weep?
I am the brown, the noisy season. All the trees I undress,
All the dirt I blow, all the dryness I dampen. Why do you hate me?
Why do you like the trees all green. Why do you like to smell blossoms — decayed though they are?
I hide the sun behind dark clouds but the sun is there, the grass, the leaves.
They always reappear. Why weep, Why weep?
The bones I expose, reality I evoke, and with the dampness I wash all the covers away. Why don't you rejoice?
I am autumn. Nature's autumn. Yours too?
Nature receives a winter and a spring after every autumn.
Can you too?

A world of snow and ice

By ALIZA ROZEN (Grade 12)
Hugim School, Haifa

WE were in a world of ice and snow, breathing faster and faster as the time for the hill train to take us up Mont Blanc drew nearer. Meanwhile, everybody drank in the sparkling view, so different from Israeli scenery, so he could describe the trip of the Haifa Youth Groups to the snowy "other world" in detail, when he returned home.

Mont Blanc is about 4,000 meters high. No one except an expert mountaineer can climb to the top, because of the slippery rocks covered with ice all the year round, on which it is impossible to get a foothold. We had to be content, then, with what we could do safely with the time and means we had.

The train was crowded with people speaking many languages. Those from Africa and other hot countries were every bit as excited as we Israelis were at the sight of the world of snow and ice. The view was like that from a low-flying plane — bright green valleys, thousands and thousands of trees, and higher up — all snow and ice. The eye searched in vain for even some parched yellow earth to remind us of home.

The train discharged us into a frozen world, where every footstep came down with an icy scrunch. Those wearing sandals were the first to regret that they had ignored our leader's advice to dress warmly. Slightly snow-blinded, we were soon able to make out the grey-white Sea of Ice with streams of water running through its crevices.

Tingling cold drops fell on us as we entered the Cave of Ice. "Unbelievable!" someone shouted as he slipped and fell on the smoothest floor he had ever met in his life. The cave was divided into rooms like a flat made entirely of ice: bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom, furnished entirely in ice. Chattering teeth and cries of amazement mingled. The "bath water" was anything but warm, we found out when someone drew her hand, red and turning purple, out of the sparkling bath. After trying out the icy armchairs and tables in the frozen living room, we were glad to get back to a world of greenery and sunlight. But we will treasure that memory of snow and ice.

WAITING...

By IRIS HEBRON (Grade 12),
Hugim High School, Haifa

IT'S Wednesday afternoon. You are excited, waiting. Yet you are in the park with a boy companion. So what are you waiting for?

It's a bright, windy afternoon, so that your hair blows across your face, and you turn around so as to blow it back again.

Standing beneath the branches of a flowering tree, saying something to the boy — and you both laugh together.

Dreaming in endlessness.
What are you waiting for?

The shops are mostly closed, there aren't people about, on this hot, windy day.

The sky is blue, and white clouds fly across it, driven by the furious wind. And now a car arrives, an open car with a boy and a girl already in it. Your friends, obviously, because they stop opposite you, and get out and talk to you, and you all seem to be planning something together.

A very animated conversation, with much laughter.

Then you and the other girl climb into the back seat of the car, the two boys sit in the front seat, and the car zooms off down the street.

And your hair streaming behind you, and laughter, and excitement, and happiness in your face, and you are off on some wild adventure planned between you and your secret self, that the world knows nothing about, an adventure somewhere in the high sky where the winds blow.

Until the car disappears around a corner, and the park somehow seems to have lost something, something alive, the atmosphere of living that surrounded you...

URI vs. ARI

By ERIC NATHANSON
(Grade 12) Hugim High School

URI lives on a kibbutz in the north. His cousin Ari lives in the city. If ever two members of a family lived differently, these two do.

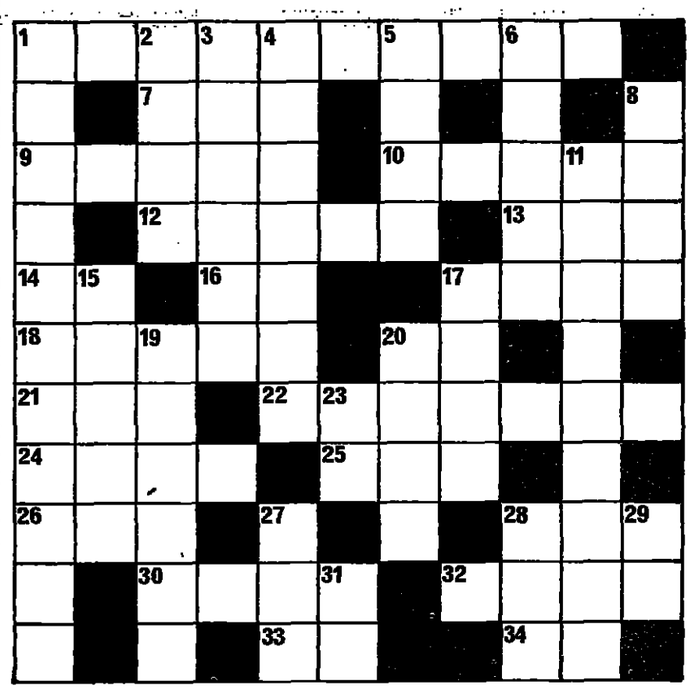
Uri loves working in the cotton fields. He likes nature, and loves the fresh air of the mountains. He knows his life is secure. If a member of his family gets sick, he has the best doctors and clinics at his disposal, and provision for his family during his illness. Uri loves living on a kibbutz, and does not mind the fact that he has no privacy. Everyone on a kibbutz knows the others' business, but he does not care. Nor does he mind eating the same food, day in, day out.

He does not consider that his cousin in the city has a good life: to Uri, the city seems to be another land, a land of noise, smog and crowds. Uri loves his work and rises happily every morning at 3.45. He does the same thing every day, he virtually lives to work. He can't imagine himself living in a city. It doesn't worry him that he will never have more than he has now.

Ari, his cousin, has other ideas. He has never woken up at 3.45. He goes to work nicely dressed, and comes back clean, not like his cousin, covered with mud. He eats a variety of foods, has an elegant wife. Their evenings are devoted to enjoyment — a discotheque, or a theatre, or maybe a game of poker with the guys. Ari has some capital in the bank. He has a nice car. He lives well, loaded with good things. All this he got from his work. But prolonged illness could ruin everything for him.

Sometimes, when the holidays come, they meet and talk about the good things in life. Each has different opinions. Neither would dream of changing his way of life.

Junior crossword No. 8



Set by VIVIENNE GILL

ACROSS
1. You must have had some good rain. Your vegetables — — very well. (3, 7)
7. Yes, they —, aren't they? (3)
9. John's letter was — June 9, but it was not posted until July 11. (5)
10. He — remembers to post letters when he was written them (5)
12. I'd like three spoons of sugar please, I like my tea — (5).
13. Our next door neighbour is going to give a party on New Year's —. (3)
14. He always invites — many people as possible. (2)
16. So — think we shall see — lot of people there. (1, 1)
17. My father — some beans last year, and was pleased with them. (4)
18. The Earth — round on its axis as it goes round the sun (5)
19. — you know how many times a day it turns round? Once. (2)
21. — is a strong alcoholic drink. (3)
22.— must come — to our house and see us one day. (3, 4)
24. I'll lend you my new book. You haven't — it yet. (4).
25. Perhaps you'd rather have one of my — books! (3)
26. How — , how strange! (3)
28. My mother can lend you some really ancient books, if you like. Some of — books are 100 years old. (3).
30. My —, her sister, is always laughing at her. (4)
32. She says it's — she threw some of them away. (4)
33. But I know she won't — that (2)
34. — mother never throws anything away. (2)

DOWN
1. You should see my nephew now. He is very handsome — — — three inches in the last year. (3, 3, 5)
2. He — a lot. He is always hungry. (4)
3. He ate all the flowers that — — our garden one day. (4, 2)
4. Traffic lights turn — when you must stop. It's — to remember. (3, 4)
5. If you — through a traffic light then. your blood would be all over the road. (4)
6. So be careful — to go through a traffic light unless it is at green. (5)
8. I didn't know you — so many different kinds of fruit here! (4)
11. Have you — seen an — of your country? (4, 5).
15. I met a spy once who had — for three countries at the same time (5)
17. He was a — and kind man, but an enemy. (4)
19. It takes nearly a week to go to the moon now, but soon it may be possible to go — —. —. (2, 1, 3).
20. This is a very — book. Haven't you got a more interesting one? (4).
23. —! That hurts! (2)
27. — so does that! (3)
28. Go and ask — if you can borrow something to read. (3)
29. And meanwhile I will — read this one (2).
31. I want — see if it is as boring as you say it is (2)

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE No. 4
ACROSS: 1. should go 7. go 9. hers 10. or 11. of 12. or 13. piece of 14. seen a 16. do 17. dog to 19. on 20. do 22. up 23. can closely 25. or 26 A.E. 27. of 29. at 31. four 32. zero 33. to 34. so 35. our dog
DOWN: 1. should, come 2. her 3. or 4. us 5. doing 6. great 7. good of you to 8. off off on 13. people 15. educated 18. one 21. oar 24. so 28. frog 29. A.Z. 30. too 31. for

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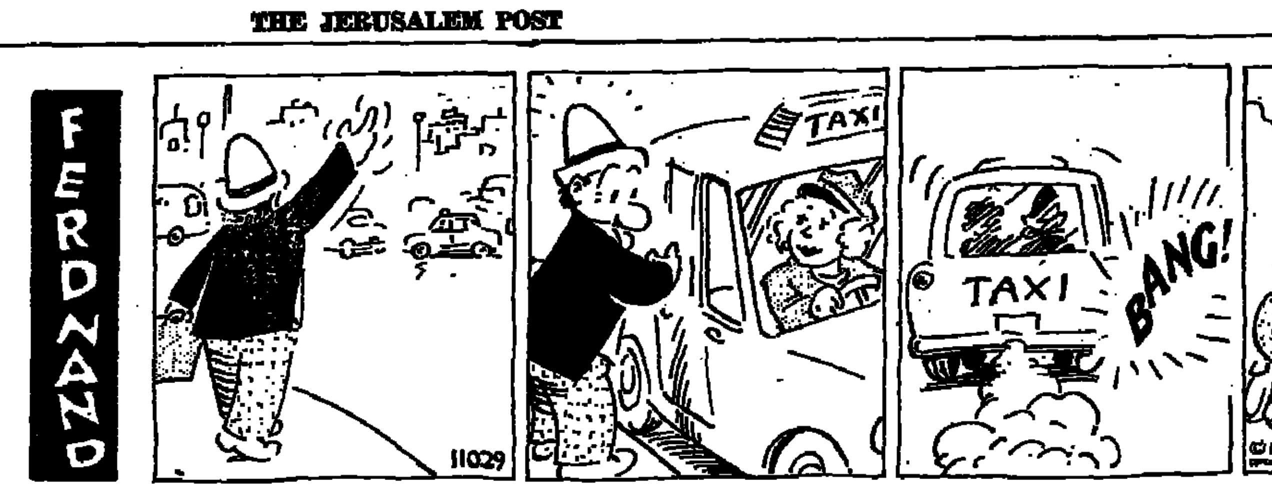

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JERUSALEM

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Emet Ve'emuna (1 Rehov Narkiss). Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Y. Amir. Tomorrow: 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Y. Loewenstein.

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Jewish Theological Seminary Student Centre (Conservative), Neve Shechter (behind Israel Museum). Tonight: 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Kiddush Lecture by Prof. Nahum Sarna. Minha, 4.45 p.m.

Young Israel of Givat Shaul (28 Rehov Givat Shaul). Tonight: 6.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road): Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha, 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha, 12.30 and 4.30 p.m.

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Emeth Ve'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism, 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben Chorin.

Beth Hakneset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Friday: Minha, 5.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Haminyan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: 4.50 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.50 p.m.

HAIFA

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SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 845, from S.F., [illegible] BOAC [illegible] Air France [illegible] El Al 470, from London and Rome, 2230. **DEPARTURES:** TWA 841, to Athens, Rome, [illegible] Washington, 0600; Sabena [illegible] TWA 845, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0720; Air France 138, to Athens [illegible] TWA 844, to Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Los Angeles, San Francisco, 1655; [illegible] to Nicosia, 1630.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Israel-U.S. relations

Davar (Histadrut), referring to President Tito's latest offer to mediate in the conflict between Israel and the Arab countries, writes: "While the Yugoslav President is not qualified to serve as mediator between Israel and Egypt, he could possibly be of service to diplomats in Washington desirous of applying pressure on Israel. As far as Israel is concerned, Tito's initiative is likely only to strengthen the Israel Government in its resolve to withstand the United States pressure."

Hatzofe (National Religious), agreeing with this view, adds: "In view of the line crystallizing in Washington, Israel's representatives must make it clear that Jerusalem is also determined. If Washington persists in her insistence and does not renew the supply of planes, disruption of contacts might well be the preferred course, despite the dangers and pressures involved."

Ha'aretz (non-party) commenting of China and the U.N., writes "The joy with which the defeat of the American proposal and China's admission to the United Nations were received by Washington's NATO partners was out of place. Did the British, the Canadians and the French consider how they would be able to withstand the Soviet Union if the Americans decide to withdraw from Europe? The NATO members who turned their back on the U.S. have harmed themselves, and endanger the future of Europe."

CYRUS. — The Committee for Babylonian Jewry in London has presented an illuminated address to the Iranian Ambassador for transmission to the Shah on the 2,500th anniversary of the accession of King Cyrus.

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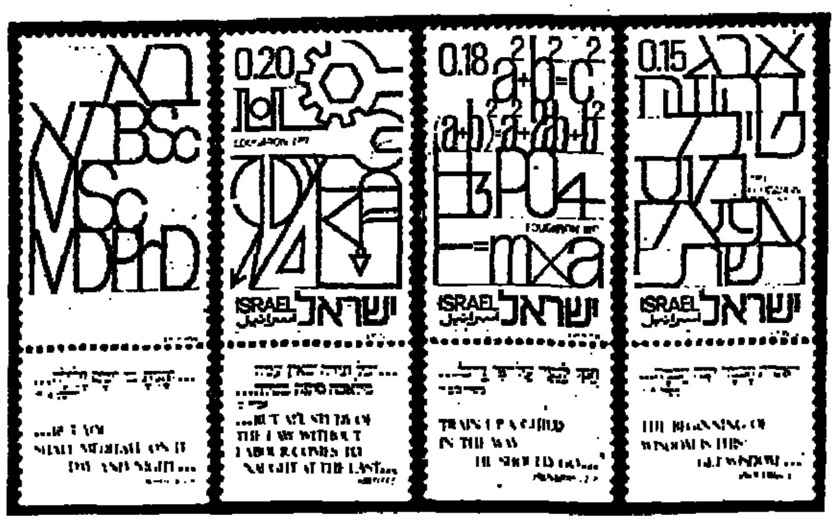

Two new sets of stamps are due to be issued in December. Above are three stamps in the Israel Landscapes series: Ein Gedi, 70 ag., Netanya, 55 ag., and Jaffa, 22 ag. They were designed by "Rolli" — G. Rothschild and Z. Lipman. The set at right, designed by M. Faraj and E. Rivkind, depicts the educational process, starting with primary school on the far right, and then high school, technical education and finally, on the left, higher learning. Each stamp is tabbed with an appropriate saying from the Bible or Mishna.

Cambodian war is not worth the trouble—for newsmen

By SEAH CHIANG NEE

PHNOM PENH (ANS). — The military spokesman, followed by half a dozen newsmen, strolls into the briefing room. He stands at a rectangular table, surrounded by several large wooden wall frames.

Speaking in English, he reads from his notebook: "I have nothing more to add to the morning briefing on the Prek Thnot attack except some updating of casualties on both sides."

He then reads out his figures as the reporters scribble in their books, stopping only when someone questions the figures.

The briefing lasts eight minutes. Nobody sits on the three chairs around the table. Then the reporters leave to cable their stories or to return to their apartments.

These military briefings, at 8.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., are carried out *leisurely* by *soft-spoken Cambodian* spokesmen. The foreign press corps, no more than a dozen, has endlessly gone through the same routine not only here but in South Vietnam. *To most of* them the Cambodian war has settled down to a daily set of figures.

The correspondents, in turn, have generally settled down to a relaxed atmosphere. "Most of us don't usually get out of Phnom Penh unless the story is worth it. And the war story is just not worth it," said an Australian journalist.

With most of the countryside in rebel hands even before dusk, it is not hard to see why. For the enthusiastic who venture out by road — seldom more than a few hours' drive — it is time to get back by 4 p.m.

Since the Cambodian war started in March last year, nine newsmen have been killed and 19 are still missing. It is in this risk rate for correspondents that the Cambodian conflict has so far been different from the Vietnam war — the figures represent more than half the total of 52 journalist casualties in Indochina since 1955.

Yet for the handful of newsmen in Phnom Penh, covering the Cambodian conflict is not as strenuous as reporting the Vietnam war. "We don't have to cope with rumours of military coups, violent street riots, or the intrigues that have split Vietnamese society into a hundred factions," a resident correspondent here says.

Phnom Penh — its population swelled by refugees from 600,000 to more than 1,500,000 in less than two years — still retains much of the old-world charm of its wide, tree-shaded boulevards.

Its Pasteur Street is not the fume-choked, barbwired, over-crowded Pasteur Street of Saigon. "And Cambodians do not try to cheat you the way some Vietnamese try to do," resident journalists say.

There are constant reminders, however, that the war is very real. On a drowsy, hot Sunday, four terrorists threw grenades and plastic bombs at a group of American Embassy workers playing softball. Two were killed and ten were wounded.

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Hotel, underground parking planned for Jewish quarter

By DAVID LENNON, Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem will have an underground parking lot for 600 cars, a new underground road coming in under the Old City walls near Zion Gate, and a 100- to 130-room de luxe hotel by the end of 1974. Planning is already under way for the parking lot and the underground road, and actual digging should start by the middle of next year.

Mr. Moshe Avniele, managing director of the Company for the Reconstruction and Development of the Jewish Quarter, told *The Post* yesterday that exploratory digs have been made on the two-dunam site where the parking lot is to be located, and no archaeological finds of any historical value have been uncovered. However, he admitted, this doesn't rule out the possibility that something of value will be uncovered during the excavation work. The plan is to dig down to the rock bed on the site, which is about 250 metres from the southern wall of the Old City. The bedrock lies between three and eight metres below the present surface. He explained that the subterranean lot would have from one to three levels, depending on the varying heights of the rock.

The underground road will lead from outside the southern wall of the Old City directly into the parking lot. The entrance to the road will be at a point close to Zion Gate on the stretch of wall between Zion Gate and the Dung Gate.

A committee appointed by the Ministry of Tourism yesterday announced that the tender it issued for the construction of the first Jewish hotel in the Jewish Quarter since reunification of the city was won by John Furman Associates, together with a group of American and European investors. Five companies had been invited to submit bids for the project.

The winning tender plans a 100- to 130-room hotel at an investment of IL13m. No further details of the plan are available.

Mr. Furman told *The Post* yesterday: "When we are ready with the plans, we will let you know."

It is expected that most of the clientele of the hotel will be Orthodox tourists, interested in being close to the Western Wall.

The actual design of the hotel will require the approval of the Company for the Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter. Mr. Avniele said the maximum height which will be permitted will not exceed three or four floors — the height of the existing buildings surrounding the site.

The builders of the hotel will have to pay IL900,000 for the lease of the plot of slightly more than two dunams.

Sir Isaac Wolfson nails the mezuza on the main doorway of the Wolfson Vocational High School for girls, Bnei Brak, at yesterday's dedication ceremony.

Sir Isaac announces IL1m. Sports Fund

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The establishment of the Wolfson Sports Fund was announced here yesterday by Sir Isaac Wolfson. Speaking to the press at the Export Bank, he named his co-trustees in the Fund as Mr. Mordechai Mayer and Mr. Moshe Zanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel.

The fund goes into operation next spring, to coincide with Sir Isaac's 75th birthday celebrations and in time to assist with the preparations of Israeli sportsmen for participating in the forthcoming Olympic Games.

The Fund's capital totals IL1m., to be awarded over 10 years to the tune of IL100,000 annually.

Scholarships, grants and various types of prizes will be given to outstanding sportsmen — as well as to promising youngsters — in any branch of sports, with no particular limitations. The aim is to enable sportsmen to devote a couple of months a year to intensified training at home or abroad, providing them with the funds they need to take leave of their regular jobs for prolonged periods.

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Selection of recipients will be made by the trustees; entrants may apply individually to the Fund or through the Sports Federation. The intention is to allocate large sums to a few serious sportsmen each year.

"People think of Israelis as fighters; perhaps the Fund will help to prove that they are sportsmen too," Sir Isaac stated. The Fund had been proposed to him by Moshe Zanbar; "and if it's good enough for the Governor of the Bank of Israel, it's good enough for me," he said.

He had, he revealed, once been a football player himself — outside right with Queen's Park, Glasgow. Today Sir Isaac is an avid TV football viewer and sometimes takes in a mid-week Arsenal match.

Anti-cancer campaign November 9

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Zalman Shazar yesterday opened the 10th annual national meeting of the Israel Cancer Association at Beit Hanassi. The meeting traditionally precedes the "Knock on Every Door" campaign, which takes place on November 9 this year. It was attended by Health Minister Victor Shemtov; Professor Pierre Denoix, director of the Gustave-Roussey Cancer Research Institute of France; and Mrs. Shoshanna Eban, the national chairman of the Israel Cancer Association.

This year the Association hopes to raise IL1.25m. in the door-to-door campaign. So far, the Association reports, 45,000 schoolchildren and 45,000 adults have volunteered to ring doorbells.

The Israel Cancer Association, as last year, is placing heavy emphasis on anti-smoking campaigns. According to an Association spokesman, the anti-smoking radio spots, to which they have devoted 30 per cent of their budget since October, have evoked considerable response from the public. "A lot of people write to us and say they are a good idea," a spokesman said, "and we also get indirect complaints from the cigarette manufacturers."

The spokesman added that the Association was watching "with great interest" the activities of the committee set up recently by the Attorney-General to study the implications of a law banning cigarette advertisements altogether.

Solel Boneh drivers may go on strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Labour Council here on Wednesday warned Solel Boneh that unless it raises the pay of its 70 hired truck drivers (who are employed on a contract basis and use their own vehicles) by eight per cent within a fortnight, it will call them out on strike.

A National Transport Workers Agreement last year awarded the men an eight per cent rise, but Solel Boneh here decided to appeal to the Council against the application of the agreement to its 70 hired men. The Council, however, ruled in favour of the rise.

The issue has been pending for a year. The 70 men account for 40 per cent of the Company's transport volume in this area.

'Demilitarize Sinai'

Indian student leader: No war with Pakistan

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"I don't see any likelihood of a major war between India and Pakistan in the near future — simply because Pakistan lacks the military capacity at present," Mr. Subhash Goyal, chairman of the All-India Central Board of University Student Unions, said at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Goyal, who has been in Israel attending the Conference on Youth Unrest which ended at Tel Aviv University on Wednesday, appeared together with Mr. Ronnie Milikowsky, president of the National Union of Israel Students. Mr. Milikowsky said that Israel students gave their "full support to the political struggle of the people of Bangla Desh and protest the murders committed by the West Pakistan government." The Student Union also "calls on the Government to take a clear and unequivocal stand over Bangla Desh, and to the Israeli public to actively protest the genocide committed by West Pakistan."

Mr. Goyal, who is from Delhi, criticized Arab support for Pakistan and "American imperialist policies which involve supporting the Chinese in crushing the freedom movement in Bangla Desh." Mr. Goyal also strongly condemned Saudi Arabia's policy of supplying jets to Pakistan. There are now 12 million Bangla Desh refugees on the Indian border, Mr. Goyal said — the result of "the greatest disaster in the history of civilization; Yahya Khan (the president of Pakistan) has shown himself to be even more evil than Hitler."

India, which is a developing nation, is bearing the huge economic burden of starving and diseased refugees, many of whom need psychiatric treatment after witnessing "the butchery and rape of their own families." The world, Mr. Goyal said, reacted with great intensity to the Biafran tragedy, "but this is ten times worse, and there has not been a single U.N. resolution condemning Pakistan."

Asked about the looming conflict between India and Pakistan over Bangla Desh, Mr. Goyal said: "We have always been preparing to confront China and not Pakistan." The Pakistanis, Mr. Goyal declared, "are no match for us." India is manufacturing "bomber aircraft which is better than U.S. Sabrejets, and we have small-scale atomic weapons which can destroy Patton tanks," the speaker declared.

Pakistan's morale is low, Mr. Goyal said, "and Yahya Khan's generals have advised him not to enter into a major conflict now." However, though he did not think there would be a full-scale war, "there may well be 'escalation'" between India and Pakistan.

Asked about Indian-Israel relations, Mr. Goyal said that there had been contacts over the past few years between Indian and Israeli student representatives and he felt that more mutual exchanges would do a great deal to improve relations. There is a very strong Arab lobby in India, he pointed out; "but with a population of 500m., there is no unanimity about anything." He himself had been against the occupation of the Sinai Peninsula before his arrival here, "but now I think that, for strategic reasons, it should be a demilitarized zone."

Members of the public who want to contribute to the Bangla Desh Children's Fund can do so by sending contributions, or directing their banks to forward cheques, to: The Bangla Desh Childrens' Fund, Bank Discount, Tel Aviv, account number 855820; or Bank Hapoalim, Dorot Hanassi, Haifa, account number 58560.

Police evict striking *olim* from airport

LOD AIRPORT. — The two Georgian families who have been holding a sit-down strike at the incoming passengers' hall since their arrival last week, were forcibly evicted by the police yesterday.

The two families, who arrived together with 450 other immigrants last week, refused to leave the airport until immigration officials granted them housing in Central Israel.

When the police arrived to remove the strikers yesterday morning, all packed their possessions apart from one man who had to be forced out of the hall. He reportedly shouted, "Nazis — give me my right," at the policemen. *(Itim)*

Report clears Motti Friedman of dishonest oil deals in Sinai

Urges police probe of equipment thefts

By DAVID KRIVINE, Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Mr. Mordechai ("Motti") Friedman, head of Netivei Neft, the Government-owned oil prospecting company operating in Sinai, is vindicated against charges of dishonest conduct in a report by former Attorney-General Moshe Ben-Ze'ev, released yesterday.

After examining the accusation that Mr. Friedman had sold his assets improperly to an oil-drilling concern, Mr. Ben-Ze'ev concludes that the transaction was done "in good faith." But another charge — that equipment belonging to Netivei Neft was stolen — ought to be investigated by the police, he says.

Mr. Y. S. Shapiro, Minister of Justice, stated that he was referring the allegations of theft to the State Comptroller, who may call in the police if he finds it necessary; but so far there are no grounds for requiring Mr. Friedman's removal from his post as managing director of Netivei Neft." Mr. Shapiro made his comment in forwarding the Ben-Ze'ev report to the Finance Minister, who had asked for the enquiry.

SEVERE CRITICISM

The original complaint was submitted by Mr. David Niv, head of the Marine Geology Division in the Ministry of Development, who made a series of severe criticisms. The first was that Mr. Friedman ran his own show, ignoring the Ministry of Development, and taking no account of information accumulated by the Ministry's geologists. Mr. Shapiro considered this an administrative problem, which should be referred to the ministries responsible.

The second point was that thefts were made "on an astronomical scale" of tractors and other heavy equipment from the Sinai oilfields, with the knowledge and authorization of management." Mr. Friedman was likewise accused of running "drunken orgies" in Abu Rodeis, one of the pumping stations.

The third criticism concerned Mr. Friedman's own undertaking, Continental Drilling Company. He was required to dispose of it on becoming head of the Government concern, and duly sold its assets to the Midbar Company. Mr. Niv says he received $500,000 for a machine worth a fraction of that sum. Midbar paid because they were dependent on Netivei Neft for their contracting work, according to Mr. [illegible]

ACCUSATIONS

Mr. Ben-Ze'ev was asked to examine the second and third of these accusations. Concerning the alleged thefts, the evidence is that truckloads of equipment were sent north and some of it was even photographed (by a hostile witness) in the stores of the recipient — Continental (before the company was sold to Midbar). Mr Ben-Ze'ev discovered that equipment was in fact loaned, against payment, by the one company to the other, a common practice among oil exploring firms in Israel. Mr. Friedman took the precaution of leasing the equipment to the Naphtha Company, which leased it to Continental, so that there should be no direct transaction between the firm Mr. Friedman heads and the firm that (at the time) he owned.

Mr. Ben-Ze'ev did not consider such precautions a sufficient surety. Of course, the bookkeeping was so slackly done that not all the equipment which actually changed hands was accounted for — so that items may have left the possession of Netivei Neft (with or without the manager's knowledge) that were not included in these inter-company arrangements. The whole matter can only be handled by a full-scale police investigation, Mr. Ben-Ze'ev concluded.

The most telling allegation, because it concerns Mr. Friedman personally and only Mr. Friedman, is that he sold his equipment improperly to Midbar.

The enquiry reveals the following: Continental had purchased the equipment in 1965 for $385,800. In selling his plant four years later, Mr. Friedman asked for $900,000, and got, after negotiation, $700,000. This includes $100,000 for "goodwill" (comprising mainly an unexpired drilling contract with Naphtha); $100,000 for a commitment by Mr. Friedman not to undertake drilling operations (privately) in competition with Midbar for five years; and $500,000 for the equipment.

SECOND-HAND

Mr. Ben-Ze'ev records that Mr. Friedman had bought the equipment second-hand at 50 per cent or more below its original price, that is, for "cost-minus," and managed to sell it advantageously for "cost-plus." Selling a firm is admittedly more than just selling machinery, but the profit was still a handsome one, estimated in the report at $200,000. The point however is that Midbar's mother company, a sizeable foreign enterpprise, did the buying; and did it on a cold business basis, influenced only by normal commercial considerations. Mr. Ben-Ze'ev is satisfied on that point, thanks largely to the testimony of a top executive in the mother company.

Underlying the accusations and hostilities is a clash between rival interests in Israel. Mr. Niv mentions that the Government-owned Lapidot Company, which pumps the Heletz wells, is having less and less to do as reserves run dry. It seemed to him natural that, after the 1967 war, Lapidot should be chosen, with all its trained staff and abundant equipment, to handle the Sinai wells. This did not happen, a fact which is not unconnected with another point, omitted in the Ben-Ze'ev report — that two Ministries deal with petroleum in the country, the Development Ministry and the Treasury. An inactive company in the Treasury was resuscitated to take over the assignment in Sinai, and this has roused a great deal of bitterness.

In charge of petroleum affairs in the Treasury is Dr. Zvi Dinstein, the Deputy Minister. Calls had been made for his resignation, since he was the responsible authority, and since he knew (and so did the Board of Directors at Netivei Neft) about Mr. Friedman's terms of sale to Midbar — now cleared by Mr. Ben-Ze'ev's report.

Bank robbers sentenced

TEL AVIV. — Two 20-year-old robbers got 12 and 10½ years imprisonment in the District Court yesterday, for holding up the Bank Hapoalim branch at Kiryat Shalom, getting away with IL12,000.

The two gunmen — Yitzhak Bahajan and Ovadia Druziye — stayed out of the court room while their judgment was read out, protesting that they were innocent. The bench said they were handing down stiff sentences in view of the men's previous offences and the seriousness of robbing a bank at gunpoint in a crowded area, in broad daylight.

To rob the bank, they first stole a gun and a private car for their getaway. They fired three shots inside the crowded bank.

Five of the bank notes which they stole, specially marked as "robbers' bait," were later found in their possession and led to their arrest.

Druziye accumulated 20 convictions over the last three years, and Bahajan has a series of convictions spread over seven years.

Tennis season starts tomorrow, women too

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A record 72 teams are taking part in the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's new league season, which gets under way tomorrow.

In addition to the National Leagues and three-zone "A" and "B" sections, an innovation this year is a special "B" League, consisting of seven Upper Galilee kibbutzim, I.L.T.A. Chairman Avram Feiger told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Another "first" in the coming season will be the introduction of women's tennis into the league programme, which until now has been an all-male province. Some 12 clubs have entered for the women's competition, and it is hoped that the programme will begin before the end of next month.

DEFENDING TITLE

In the National League, the first team of Tel Aviv Maccabi will be defending the championship title it has held for more than three decades. However, the old club's longtime dominance of the local games was broken in September when Tel Aviv Hapoel defeated them in the Sixth Annual State Tennis Cup here; and Maccabi can now expect a strong challenge from their recent conquerors, as well as from the "A" teams of Haifa's Carmel Club and Maccabi Zafon, Tel Aviv.

Tel Aviv Maccabi "A," whose top players are Gabriel Dubitzky, Ian Froman, David Erlich and Michael Hirschman, will tomorrow begin the defence of their title with a fixture in the Capital against the Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. team. Matches consist of four singles encounters and two doubles.

Weather permitting, the first half of the League programme continues until the end of December, with activities being resumed in late February or early March, when the worst of the rains should be over.

I.A.F. netmen win in Cyprus tourney

NICOSIA. — The Israel Air Force basketball team came in first on Wednesday in a three-sided competition in which the other two participants represented the Royal Air Force on the island and a joint British Army and British U.N. contingent.

The Israeli netmen beat the British soldiers 80:27, and the British airmen 101:35. In the play-off, the British airmen placed second. The Israeli team was due to fly back to Lod yesterday evening.

New trade school named for Wolfson

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BNEI BRAK. — The Necha Sara Wolfson Vocational School for Girls — named for the British baronet's late mother — was dedicated yesterday afternoon in the presence of British Ambassador John Barnes; Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig; Rabbi Sir Israel Brodie, former Chief Rabbi of Great Britain; Sir Isaac Wolfson, Lady Wolfson and four of his six sisters.

The IL4m. building, put up by British Women's Mizrachi, will be managed by the National Religious Women's Movement in Israel and the ORT vocational high school network. Mr. Barnes said the Wolfson family had done much to strengthen ties between Britain and Israel.

Israel ORT president Haim Herzog said that Orthodox women were leading the field in vocational education for girls in Israel.

The school existed for 20 years on its former premises. With the completion of additional dormitory facilities within the coming months, it will have residential facilities for 200 students and a total intake of 450 pupils. Girls from religious families, and particularly those from large families with limited means in development towns, will thus have the chance of attending a school, the likes of which does not exist in the areas from which they come. The girls are offered courses in fashion design and sewing, clerical work and home economics.

NEW SECONDARY SCHOOL IN ACRE

ACRE. — The Joe Darsky Comprehensive High School was dedicated here yesterday in the name of the U.S. donor whose gift made its construction possible. The ceremony was attended by Mayor Israel Doron, member of the Darsky family, senior officials of the Ministry of Education, the Jewish Agency, the U.J.A. and its Israel Education Fund, and local residents.

The school serves 900 junior high school and high school students, who take courses in general studies or learn trades. The well-equipped school has 24 classrooms, four laboratories, a study hall, an auditorium, and dual-purpose shelters — for air raids in wartime and for social activities the rest of the time.

Negev U. gets IL12m. for new science faculty

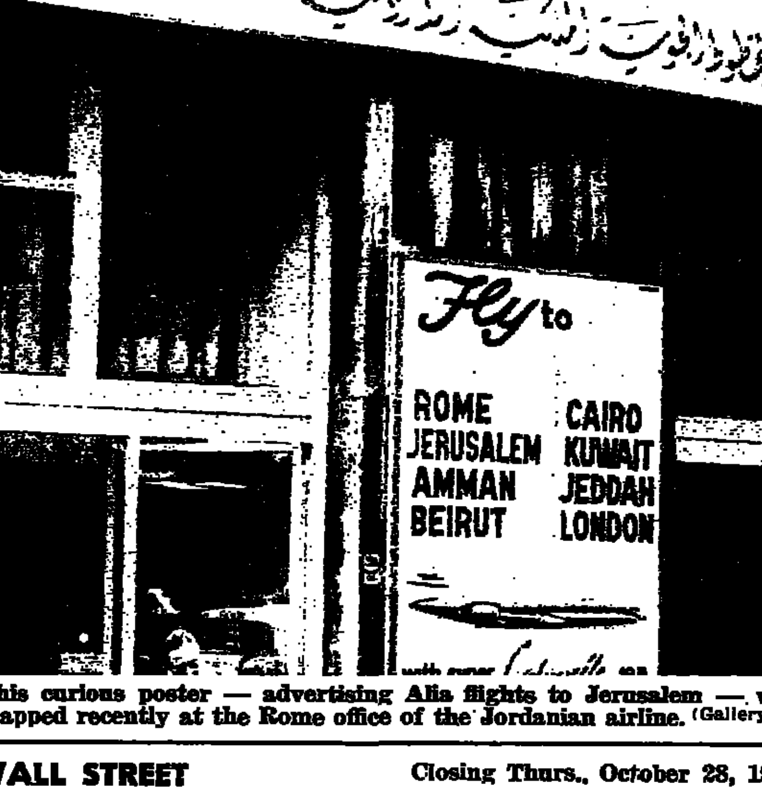
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir on Wednesday gave the University of the Negev the green light to use IL12m. for the construction of a new Faculty for Natural Sciences. Half the sum will come from a contributor abroad, whose name was not revealed, and the other half will be matched by the Treasury

This was announced here at a meeting of the University's Board of Trustees by the Chairman of the Board, Dr. Alec Lerner, and the Rector, Prof. Haim Hanani.

It was also announced that the Negev Arid Zone Research Institute has been incorporated into the University.

The University's ordinary budget for 1971/72 is IL18m., and its development budget totals IL39m.



This curious poster — advertising Alia flights to Jerusalem — was snapped recently at the Rome office of the Jordanian airline. (Gallery 99)

WALL STREET Closing Thurs., October 28, 1971

Market continues weak

NEW YORK. — The market closed up slightly, after being down more than five points earlier. Trading was moderate.

One analyst said there are some fundamental causes for the market recovery. He says many third quarter earnings reports were improved and cites Chrysler and General Motors as examples. The analyst adds that the market showed some bounce as it approached the Dow Jones Industrial Average low for the year of around 830.

Number of shares traded amounted to 15,540,000. As declining issues led advancing issues 767 to 639. The D.J.I.A. was up 1.24 points and closed at 837.62.

Addressogr	31½	Dupont	148	Litton Ind.	21¼	RCA	32
Aguirre	9⅛	East. Airlns	18⅛	Lockheed	8⅝	Rep. Steel	21¼
Alcoa	43¾	Ekodak	85¼	Loews	43½	Reynolds T.	54⅝
Amer. Can.	33	Fair Cam.	22⅛	Marcor	31⅝	Sears Roe.	91
Amer. Mot.	7	Far Hill	8½	Maremont	37⅝	Solit. Dev.	9⅝
Ampex	14¼	Fd. Nt. Mtg	75	Martin Mar.	18⅜	Sperry Rnd	23⅛
Amer.R & D	44½	1st Ch. Fin.	27½	McCrory	27⅜	Stoni	70¼
Amer. T.& T.	42⅛	Ford Mot.	67⅜	McCul. Oil	27	Syntex	66
Anaconda	12⅞	Gen. Bat.	26	McDon-D.	27¼	Teledyne	19⅝
Atlantic Rich.	64	Gen. Elec.	50¾	Miles Lab.	43	Telex Corp.	10
Asamera	14	G. Fs. Corp	31¼	Minn. MM	118⅝	Texas Gulf	13¼
Avco	14⅜	Gen. Instr.	16½	Monsan.	47⅛	Texas Instru.	102
Bausch & L.	146⅞	Gen. Mot.	78	Motorola	73	Time Inc.	55½
Beth. Stl.	24⅛	Gillette	40⅛	Murphy Ind.	7½	Transamerica	16½
Boeing Co.	15⅞	Glen Alden	10⅞	Natomas	63	Transwair	35⅛
Borroughs	133⅝	W. R. Grace	27⅞	Occ. Pet. C.	13⅛	U.N. Carbide	40⅝
Brunswick	31⅛	G. W. Fin.	29½	Olin Corp.	17	US Smelting	20⅝
Celanese	77⅛	Homest.Minn.	18⅝	Otis Elev	40⅝	Unit. Aicrft	29⅞
Chrysler	28½	IBM	298½	Pac. Petr.	29½	US Steel	27⅜
Coca-Cola	108½	Int. Paper	32½	Panam WA	12	Westg. Elec	8⅛
Comsat	55¼	Int. T & T	49⅝	Penn-Centrl.	5	Wilco. Chem	26⅞
Cont. Data	39¾	Itek Corp.	35⅞	Pennziol Un.	21	Woolworth	47
Ct. Wright	10⅞	Kenn. Copper	23⅝	Phil. Petro.	28½	Xerox Co.	160¼
Daylin	17	Lilly & Co.	106⅛	Polaroid	90⅞	Zapata	25¼
Dow. Chem.	68	Ling T. Vght	9	Raytheon C.	31⅞	Zenith Rad.	42¾

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Black mart dollar: IL4.31

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In Lilienblum Street, the dollar continued to creep upwards, and the DM to fall. Yesterday, the dollar was IL4.31 (the highest figure since the recent devaluation) and the DM was IL1.28.

As for stocks, they continued to rise yesterday. A huge order (48,000) for Bank Leumi Investment caused it to rise by 2.5 points to 185, and an order of 10,000 caused Foreign Trade Investment to rise by two to 63 and then to 66. (According to unconfirmed reports, the sudden interest in Foreign Trade Investment is due to the possible sale of Hanyon Hakikar, near Dizengoff circle.)

Naptha, however, fell by two points to 69.5 after 77,000 was offered.

Both dollar and index-linked bonds rose. There was no trading in the investment dollar.

The turnover in stocks was IL1,222,100 (which includes a transfer of IL400,000 of Foreign Trade): of this, IL156,100 was in the variables.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.55 per cent, to stand at 156.36.

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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	194.2	195.3
7% Electric Corp. Tranche A	123.8	125
7% Electric Corp. Tranche B	123	124.8
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX		
(Capital and Investment)		
Milve Klita 1965	162.9	162.6
Bitahon 1968	129.3	129.5
Bitahon 1969	119.8	120.4
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	57	56.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	135.5	135.5
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	197	197
I.D.B. Co. — O.	146.5	146.5
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	151	151.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	143	145.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	282.5	282.6
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	136.5	137
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	113	115.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	242.5	242.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	107	108.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	201.5	201.5
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	87	87
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	193	193
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	146	144.5
7 U.S.-Rassco — O.	79.5	80.5
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	140	143
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	122	122
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	105	107.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	63.5	65
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	174.5	175
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	169.5	171
Sahar — "C" O.	105.5	100.5
Azorim — O.	90.5	90.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	161.5	161.5
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	124	126
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	124.5	128
I.C.F. Israel Citrus Plant—O	60	60
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	133.5	136.5
Mehadrin	155.5	154
Pri Or Ltd.	138	139.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O	97.5	97.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	57	58
Rassco — O.	39	41
Isras	74	74
Neot Aviv — O.	43.5	45
Alliance — B.T.	646	646
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	92	93.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	186	190
"Ata" — "C" O.	115	116
Motor House — O.	53.6	58.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	170	170.5
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	105	106
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	133	133
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	124	124
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	76.5	75.5
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	57	58
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	63	64
Moller Textile — O	124.5	124.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	149.5	149.5
Teva — O.T.	772	773
Phoenecia — 8% P.O.T.	66.5	68.5
Paper Mills — O	180	183
Assis "B" — O.	170	172
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	76.5	76
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	128.5	130
Delek "C" — O.	128.5	131.5
Elgar — O.	57.5	58
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	133.5	134
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	142.5	143.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	50	52
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	71.5	73.5
Ampa Investment — O.	84	85.5
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	163	164
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	130	130
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	182	185
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	61	63
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	109	109
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	41	41
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	53	54
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	98.5	98.5
Naphtha — O.T.	71.5	69.5
Lapidot — O.	130	125

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Mapam can abstain in anti-strike bill vote

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour-Mapam Alignment Knesset faction yesterday resolved to accede to Mapam's request to allow its eight Knesset Members to abstain in the vote on strike restraint legislation. At the same time, it was noted, should the danger emerge of there not being a majority for the bill, Mapam would have to submit to the whip.

The vote was 20 for, five against and two abstentions. The ex-Rafi and ex-Mapai wings split in the vote, with Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres opposing, together with Police Minister Shlomo Hillel and Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi. A number of Labour M.K.s, for opposing reasons, sought the same right to abstain as Mapam, but this fell by a narrow majority of 11-10.

Mapam No. 2 man Ya'acov Hazan, in presenting the Mapam demand to abstain, declared that the legislation as such negates the covenant of the Alignment; but Mapam would not vote against the bill in the Knesset, in order not to impair the Alignment's unity.

Mr. Hazan also sought Mapam's right to explain its abstention to the House. This brought a sharp "no," from Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro, who said that this would be going too far.

The Chairman of the Knesset Interior Committee, Mr. Mordechai Surkiss, also demanded the right to abstain, but for a diametrically opposite reason — because he felt the bill had been emasculated for Mapam's sake. Mr. Ya'acobi attacked Mapam sarcastically and Mr. Hillel found it difficult to understand why the Labour Party had agreed to make so many concessions in the bill, in order to meet Mapam's reservations and objections, for the sake of having a united stand in the Knesset.

The position of most ex-Ahdut Ha'avoda members, and reportedly that of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, was expressed by Mr. Moshe Carmel, M.K., who also asked for the right to abstain, because he opposed the bill as a matter of principle. He complained that the Labour Party had not had enough time to debate the bill.

Deputy Party Secretary-General Mordechai Ben-Porat, M.K., demanded that the Knesset faction be afforded the opportunity of debating the State Budget estimates before the matter jelled at Cabinet level. Party Secretary-General Israel Yeshayahu assured him that such an opportunity would be forthcoming in mid-November, when Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir will outline his thinking to the faction, on the country's economic problems in the coming year.

Some of the blind youngsters from Denmark and their teachers, on arrival at Lod Airport yesterday. (Sigurd Bojesen)

Danish blind youths here

Twelve blind teenagers from Denmark arrived in Jerusalem yesterday for a week's stay at the Louise Waterman Wise Youth Hostel. Their stay is sponsored by the Youth Hostels Assaciation.

The non-Jewish teenagers, who attend the Refnes State School in Kalundborg were accompanied by six teachers and a Danish guide. They will tour most of Israel and the areas.

Their air tickets are in part subsidized by the Danish Education Ministry, which sent seven other groups of high schoolers for week-long tours of Israel in the past three months. This was the first blind group.

MANHUNT ON FOR BRINKS MURDERER

TEL AVIV. — Police have started an extensive manhunt for the man suspected of murdering a young Brinks employee on Wednesday night. They have managed to compile an Identipic sketch of the suspect, based on reports by other employees who said they saw a wounded man armed with a pistol leaving the Brinks offices.

Thus far the murder of the 27-year-old guard, Dov Livni, has been shrouded in mystery. Police have ascertained that the suspect came to the Brinks offices in Shalom Tower with intent to break into the company's operations room, where safes (used to transport valuables from one place to another) are kept.

They know that the man was stopped by Livni, and that a short struggle ensued. There was a broken chair in the room, and it is thought that Livni hurled the chair at the suspect before being shot through the heart.

Seriously hurt, Livni managed to phone the police, who arrived within five minutes of the call. By the time they arrived, however, the suspect had escaped. Livni was rushed to Ichilov Hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

A police investigation has shown that certain bloodstains on the floor of the room are not compatible with Livni's blood type and they think that the suspect may have been wounded in the fight.

Livni, who was married and the father of three daughters, is a former kibbutz member who started working for Brinks three years ago. He was due to resign his post in the near future and return to the kibbutz.

Yesterday, Mr. Yaacov Eliav, Brinks-Israel director, cited Livni for bravery, and said that he had been one of the company's most trusted workers.

According to Mr. Eliav, the suspect would not have been able to open the safes, even if he had managed to get past Livni, since the room is protected by an electronic alarm system.

Late yesterday the police reportedly detained a 24-year-old suspect, who joined Brinks a short while ago. The police reasoned that Livni and the killer must have known each other, otherwise Livni would not have let him into the operations room. Also, they reasoned, the killer must have been familiar with the safety devices and the safes where cash was kept.

Police reportedly found the killer's pistol magazine near Livni's body, and tested it in the lab for clues.

More arrests in Haifa terror ring

HAIFA. — Further arrests were made yesterday by security forces following Wednesday's round-up of terrorist suspects. The Northern District police spokesman, Rav-Pakad Amiel Fruchter, said that almost all the suspected members of the network are under arrest now, but that a few more arrests may be expected.

It is learned that one of the two women arrested on Wednesday — either Zakiye Shamout, 25, or her mother, Hussoun Sallah, 53 — is the person responsible for planting an explosive charge in the city two years ago. Zakiye Shamout is also held responsible for the explosion in the Afula market in which one person was killed and 23 suffered injuries. (Itim)

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Gaza	66	14—24	14
Beersheba	35	10—24	10
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ARRIVALS

Mrs. Philip Shipper, president of Women's League for Israel, to pa pate in the 40th anniversary celebra of the first WLI Home in Haifa, an dedication of two dormitories on Scopus.

DEPARTURES

Dr. Zvi Oster, Associate Dean of Hebrew University's Faculty of Medi for the U.S., to lecture at a sympo under the auspices of the U.S. De ment of Health in Washington, and to participate in a conferenc the Association of Medical Schools.

Almogi: strike bill delay will invite pressure

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Any delay in passing the bill on the settlement of labour disputes would only result in mounting pressure from the left and right wings of the Alignment against the law, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi said here yesterday. He was speaking at the Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim "district" of the Labour Party, at a meeting held at Yahdav Hall.

The law was meant to be a "normative framework" for labour relations, not a drastic measure to strangle trade unions, Mr. Almogi said. A sound wage policy and good labour relations are as necessary for industrial peace as the anti-strike law, he said.

"We are the only country in the world where trade union leaders do not vigorously denounce wildcat strikes while a wage contract is in force," Mr. Almogi said. He also doubted the wisdom of those who consider that support for unreasonable demands of pressure groups will bring the ruling party political gains: "There will be others to reap the harvest." he warned. Of the 740,000 wage-earners in Israel, no more than 100,000 were in key positions, from which they could claim better pay — to the detriment of the other 640,000.

Mr. Almogi said he would prefer to extend to all workers the clause that no strike on wage issues is legal during the duration of a contract, as it is in the interest of national morale that contracts be kept. He also opposed the clause that the Histadrut may sanction a strike over an issue not covered in the contract. "I have warned the Histadrut that it may lead to complications — and there are already 10 trade unions which demand autonomy on strikes." However, the Histadrut insisted on the clause; and the Ministry of Labour gave in.

One of the reasons for the mounting threat of social unrest is that the Labour Party has been "practically isolated from the workers in the past two years," Mr. Almogi believed.

Terrorist killed in Gaza grove

GAZA. — A wanted terrorist was shot dead by an I.D.F. patrol in an orange grove near Nazle village, at the northern end of the Gaza Strip, yesterday afternoon. The patrol sustained no casualties, according to the army spokesman.

The soldiers were searching the grove about five p.m., when they saw a man acting suspiciously. He failed to halt when challenged. The soldiers fired and killed him instantly.

He was identified as a wanted terrorist. His Kalatchnikov was found by the body. (Itim)

Lod customs men threaten strike

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Lod Airport customs men are threatening sanctions once again, in a renewal of the two-month-old labour dispute.

Treasury sources say the employees have been insisting on one last concession — the only point left in dispute: increased pay for the time spent travelling to and from work. They get pay for an extra half-hour a day, since few of them live in Lod. They want the allowance raised to 1½ hours.

"That is a straight wage claim," said a Treasury official last night. "We told them we cannot yield — and we have the full backing of the Histadrut," he added.

Meir: open hearts and homes to new immigrants

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday made an impassioned appeal to the established Israeli public "to open their hearts and their homes" to new immigrants.

The Premier was speaking during a discussion on immigrant absorption policy at a meeting of the Alignment Executive here. She was particularly concerned about the social absorption of immigrants, and felt that present arrangements were inadequate.

Mrs. Meir sharply criticised the present administration for immigrant absorption as "too bureaucratic." She recapitulated her long-standing appeal for a less-official approach to social integration of newcomers.

14 years for planting mines at kibbutzim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A military Court here yesterday sentenced a 23-year-old terrorist, Salame Swarka, to 14 years imprisonment for a host of sabotage incidents including the laying of six mines at kibbutzim near the Green Line.

Swarka, who was also convicted of membership in the Palestine Liberation Organization, was found guilty of laying the mines at Kibbutz Kissufim and Kibbutz Nahal Oz in 1970. The blasts caused damage, but there were no casualties.

The same court, under Rav-Seren Reuven Heller, also sentenced three Beduin from Sinai to terms ranging from 18 months to seven years on charges of aiding Egyptian intelligence. A fourth Beduin was released due to lack of evidence.

The three convicted men — Suleiman Dwarah, 42 (who was sentenced to seven years); Suleiman Maslah Dwarah, 48 (18 months); and Sa'ada Dwarah, 51 (also 18 months) — were all convicted of acting as guides for Egyptian intelligence officers. They were arrested in December, 1970. According to the prosecutor, Segen Yigal Gagin, the three received IL30 per month for their services.

Sapir cool to manufacturers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Manufacturers Association is up in arms over Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's refusal to countenance price rises for their products.

Association president Mark Mosevics led a delegation to see Mr. Sapir here yesterday, and came away from the meeting "utterly disillusioned," according to the Association's spokesman. Although the delegation complained that profitability in industry had fallen steeply, the Minister failed to agree to a single one of their demands, they claimed later.

Association sources recalled that they had asked for price increases to help meet rising costs well before the devaluation. Now it was urgent, they said, to adjust prices at once and allow for the devaluation as well as the true rise in inputs and overheads. They claimed that services and farming had been officially allowed to increase prices to the consumer.

As a result of the vague prospects held out for the future in Government policy, the Manufacturers Association sources said, industries were deferring and even cancelling a range of projects. The Association Executive will meet on Sunday to discuss further action, in view of the negative results of their meeting with Mr. Sapir, it was learned.

Mr. Sapir reportedly told the Manufacturers delegation that statistics showed they had a good year in 1971, with reasonable profits. According to a Government Press Office release, the Minister promised to meet the industrialists and the Histadrut around the table in a fortnight, for preliminary talks on common policy for 1972.

Broadcasting Authority calls 'emergency' talks on strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority is to hold an "emergency" meeting tomorrow night over Wednesday's TV strike. The one-hour strike was called in protest against an Authority proposal to appoint a senior official to be responsible for radio and TV news, and after the resignation of the head of the TV News Department.

Announcing its emergency meeting, the Authority's Management Committee said it took a "grave view of the recent steps taken by TV employees, including Wednesday's sudden work stoppage." The eight-member Committee meeting will also be attended by the Authority's director-general, the directors of radio and TV, and senior aides.

The latest trouble in TV house erupted last night in a duel of statements between the Jerusalem Journalists Association and the Broadcasting Authority. The Association's governing committee charged that "the plan to appoint an assistant to the Director-General to be responsible for news, or a supervisory committee, is seen as "a symptom of a recently felt trend to restrict the professional freedom of the Israel journalist." The committee met yesterday and resolved "to support the TV workers' fight for professional freedom," and demanded that the Authority immediately drop its proposal. It also decided to consider asking the Government to set up a State enquiry commission to investigate the causes behind the labour relations troubles in the Broadcasting Authority.

The Authority promptly countered with a statement flatly denying that it was trying to harm freedom of the press. It called on the Association to condemn Wednesday's strike action which it said, was declared without advance notice and without Association approval.

According to Authority sources, the news chief proposal was generally favoured when it was discussed by the management committee last week. No decision was taken, as the exact duties of the post had yet to be studied.

The Authority sources declared vehemently there was no intention of appointing a "news commissar."

Three dead on roads

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two women and a young girl their lives on the roads in the two days.

Mrs. Zippora Marcus, 37, of lon, was fatally injured on Wedr day evening on the Coastal R between Rishpon and Shefay when the car she rode in overtur for reasons unknown. She died Ichilov Hospital, Tel Aviv, wh five more injured people were tak three of them in serious condition

Mrs. Bella Berkowitz, 51, of K yat Haim, was fatally injured Wednesday evening, when a knocked her down while she crossing the road. She died in Ra bam Hospital, Haifa. The dri was detained.

At Khan Yunis, in the Gaza Str five-year-old Ilfiya Karume w killed when a truck driven by a year-old Rafah resident ran over, as she crossed the main St highway. The driver was detaine

Freed Riga nurse *en route* to Israel

TEL AVIV. — "I don't believe it and it's all like a dream," Ruth Alexandrovich — the Jewish nurse who was recently released from prison in the Soviet Union — told an Israel Broadcasting reporter in Vienna, as she boarded a plane for Israel yesterday evening. She was expected to arrive after midnight.

Ruth Alexandrovich was on her way to Israel together with her father and her fiancé, Yeshayahu (Sasha) Awerbach. She said she wants to settle at Kibbutz Kinneret and get married, and that she does "not want to be a heroine."

She added: "one year in jail is nothing; just think of Sylva Zalmanson, who is serving a 10-year sentence and whose health is getting worse every minute." Miss Alexandrovich was in the same camp as Sylva Zalmanson, who is seriously ill with tuberculosis and who celebrated her 27th birthday this week.

Meanwhile, at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, representtives of Bat Yam Municipality visited Sylva's uncle, Avraham Zalmanson, who is continuing his hunger strike to draw attention to the plight of his niece. Mr. Zalmanson is a resident of Bat Yam, where he is active in absorption work for Russian immigrants.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prizes the Mifal Hapayis lottery we drawn yesterday by tickets N 463694 and No. 386630. Numb 215639 won IL30,000, and numbe 487843 and 008654 won IL10,00 Tickets 707275, 134484, 100689 a 034456 won IL5,000. Tickets endin in "0" won IL3.

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Haifa Gahal goes to court over Carmelit fare hike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Gahal faction of six in the City Council (25 seats) has made good its promise to the Mayor to challenge in court his recent increase of the Carmelit fare from 25 to 30 agorot, in the wake of the increase of Egged fares. Yesterday the High Court issued an order nisi, giving the Government's Road Transport Controller, Mayor Flieman, Deputy Mayor Avraham Sakhnin and the Carmelit manager 15 days to show cause why the increase should not be cancelled.

In their petition, submitted by local advocate Eliahu Markovitz, the Gahal councillors say that, since 1959, the fares of the Carmelit have been increased seven times — by 320 per cent — on the basis of approvals by the city's Carmelit committee, the City Executive and the Mayor, but not that of the City Council. Gahal claims that Council approval is indispensable for raising the fares of a transport facility set up as a public service. The Mayor argues that the Road Transport Controller's sanction of the increase was tantamount to an order.

THE ELECTRIC Corporation in Tel Aviv will make valve safety tests at the Reading power station today and on Sunday, which will be heard in the area of the station. The tests are for the running in of a second generating unit.

Sherut service to Ramot Eshkol on Sabbath

Sherut taxi service between the centre of Jerusalem and the new Ramot Eshkol suburb on Friday and Saturday will be available starting today, according to an announcement by the Jerusalem Taxi Owners Association.

The service will start at the old Tel Or Cinema and run along Jaffa Road, Sarei Yisrael, Bar-Ilan in Ramot Eshkol, to the end of Sderot Eshkol, and return. Fares will be 70 agorot.

The announcement brought immediate letters of protest to the Taxi Owners Association and the Ministers of Transport and Police, signed by Rabbi Menahem Porush, M.K., on behalf of the Jerusalem Agudat Yisrael Centre. The letters point out that the new service is a desecration of the Sabbath and that it upsets the city's long-established status-quo.

Quints all right

Hadassah Hospital spokesmen reported last night that the condition of the four Berman quintuplets, who were born last Saturday, was "still satisfactory." They had not yet passed the critical stage, but "they haven't worsened," a spokesman said.

The smallest quint, a boy who weighed 700 grams at birth, died on Wednesday.

Shops close as terrorists buried

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL BUREJ. — The two terrorist leaders who were killed in a clash with security forces here on Wednesday were buried in the town yesterday. Pupils walked out of school at the time of the funeral, and all shops in the town closed.

Old tires were burnt in protest, but no incidents were reported.

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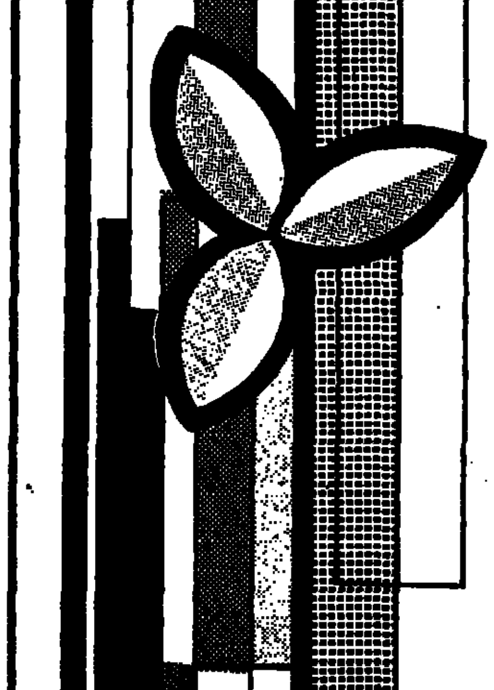
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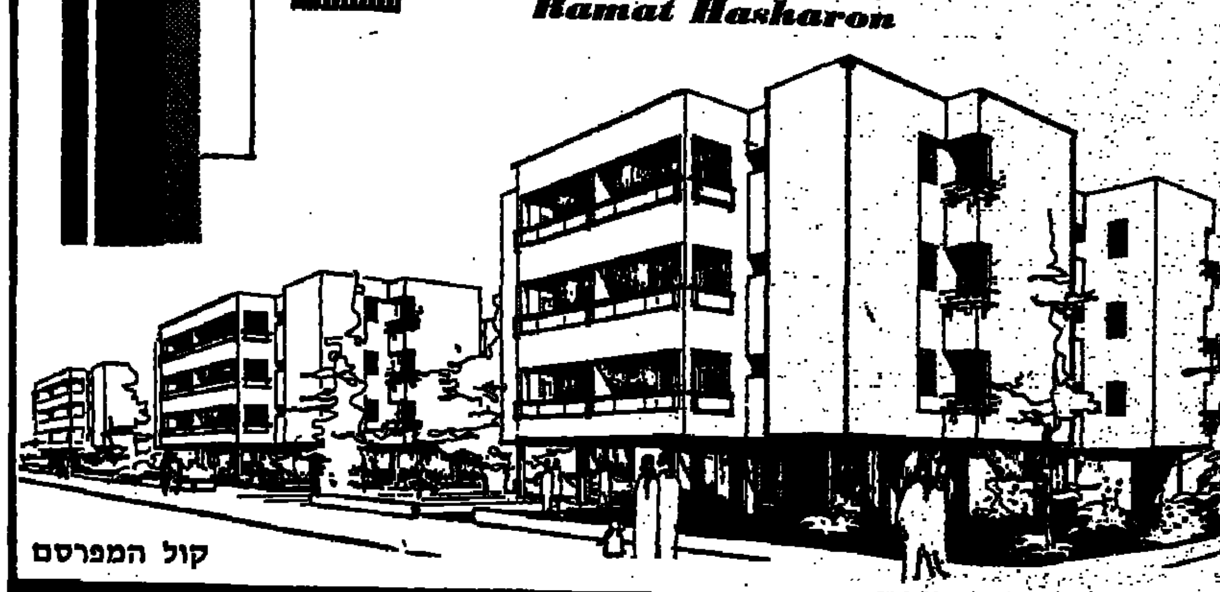
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